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LABOR'S DEMAND.

THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION PROJECTED

many suppose, to make a united demand for eight hours, and, in case of a refusal on the part of the employers, to bring about a mammoth strike. All unions believe in short hours of labor, but they have come to the conclusion that the time has not yet arrived to make a united demand for eight hours. Some of the trades will make an eight hour demand on May I. Others will ask for nine; and some will ask for ten hours. The meeting will indorse these demands, and, while it may favor eight hours for all trades, it will not insist on obtaining the concession at present, except in the cases of trades that have already notified their employers of the adoption of the eight-hour rule. The meeting will declare that men who work fourteen and sixteen hours per day, should have twelve; that men who work twelve should have ten, and that men who work ten should have eight or nine hours. By reducing the hours of work, the Central Labor Union hopes to increase the demand for labor and enable thousands of people, out of work, to get steady employment. Some time ago, when the building trades, embracing among others, brick-layers, plasterers, lathers, plumbers, 50 doz. Dr. Warner's Hose-Supporting Corsets, 79c; Squares, large sizes, 25c; 175 dozen French Lisle Thread Gloves, 10-button

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ONTREAL, April 29 .- Archbishop Tacherthe Knights of Labor, has caused the most in

city have notified Mr. Cook, the local freight would demand the same compensation as the are now receiving for ten hours. This is simi Wm. Milfeil, 1940 N. Broadway.
Reardon Bros., 1240 N. Broadway.
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CHICAGO, April 29.-The employes of the West Division street car shops notified Superintendent Cregor Tuesday that they would adopt the eight-hour rule on May 1, and would expect the same pay as they were receiving at present. Mr. Cregor replied: "Times are hard," and asked them if they would not reconsider the matter. A meeting of the employes was held yesterday and the adoption of the eight-hour rule was voted down. Then it was decided to work ten hours but to ask the company for an advance of 10 per cent in wages, the car works to close on Saturday at noon, thus giving half a day each week, making the work on the average nine hours a day. Mr. Cregor said last night that he could not say what course the company would pursue until he had received the final answer of them. The wages of the 100 men an the mechanical department of the South Side Street Railway were increased from 10 to 15 per cent on April 1. Yesterday the men agreed to accept their wages if the company would establish the eight-hour rule on May 1. The company consented, and on Saturday the men will join in the eight-hour celebration.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., April 29.—The Executive

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CHICAGO, April 29 .- Employes of the Pull thousand, held a meeting last night at Kensington. The question of the eight-hour day was agitated. Considerable heat was developed in the discussion. Some wanted eight hours work and an adjustment of wages after the short day was secured. Others wanted eight hours work and ten hours' pay, while others demanded the short day and 20 per cent increase in wages. It is said that the claim of the company was that its contracts were made for a year, and that ten hours work at given wages had been figured on by the company in making reductions, and that no change could be made. The meeting finally decided to appoint committees to canvass all the departments and report the sentiment of of the men.

Boston, April 29.—A joint committee o Master Masons and members of the Brick layers' Assembly. Knights of Labor, have agreed upon the following rules: Nine hours to be a standard day's labor; payments to be

tatives of the hand brickmake

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to whom all disputes are referred, and the plan has worked satisfactorily to the employers and employes.

Forty-one delegates were in attendance as the meeting of the Trades Assembly last night, A fine of \$1\$ was imposed on all delegates who fail to attend the meetings. A. S. Murphy of the Hatters' Union was elected Vice-Presidents of the Assembly. The shoemakers were reported to be progressing in the effort to introduce the union label. A preamble and resolution of the Chicago Trades' Assembly calling for the stamping out of the Printers' Non-Union Protective Association were indorsed.

## SOUTH ST. LOUIS LOTS.

Property Sold To-Day from the East Steps

sale was for the benefit of Edward V. Papin, his sisters and mother, and was an agreed partition of an inherited estate. A portion of the property lies in Carondelet, and was reached late in the sale. Another portion is near the Arsenal. Three lots on the east side of Broadway. South of Utah were purchased by John Schaefer for S3 per foot. Aug. dehner bought two lots in the same block for \$22 per foot, John C. Bonecum one lot for \$25 per foot, and John F. Windt one lot for \$25.50 per foot. Four lots on the Wess side of Second, South of Utah, were purchased by August Gehner at \$10 per foot. He also bought seven lots on the seret at \$12.50 per foot. Eleven lots on the west side of Dekalb beginning 175 feet from Utah street, were bought by J. J.

# THE DYING DIVINE.

# SHOT BY A "SCAB."

A STRIKER KILLED IN THE STREET BY NEW SWITCH HAND.

John Gibbons, a striker, was shot through
the heart, on the corner of Fourteenth and
Poplar streets, about 7 o'clock last evening,
by William Withers, one of the present employes of the Bridge and Tunnel Company.
The shooting created great excitement, and
immediately afterward Withers ran down
Poplar street toward the Union Depot, pursued by an excited crowd, who were making
use of such expressions as "Lynch him!"
"Shoot him!" and as they were rapidly gainting on him he turned and pointed his revolver
at the leader. The crowd stopped suddenly
and Withers then continued his flight. At the
United States Express stables a man picked rock and was about to hurl it at him, but re covered him with his revolver, and

withers covered him with his revolver, and to dropped the missile in a hurry. When the arrived at the Union Depot some of the men who had followed impointed him out to Officers Burke and vall, who arrested him and took him into the epot where they disarmed him. He was then narched up to the Four Courts, with a crowd of several hundred following. He was placed as cell in the calaboose.

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THE BODY OB GIBBONS

Was taken to the Morgue, where a cousin of the dead man caused a scene by vowing to have revenge on his murderer. Withers, who had eaten supper at the Union Depot, was walking up to Fourteenth street for the purpose of boarding a car going north, as he roomed at MM Morgan street. On arriving in trons of the Missouri Laundry on the north side of Popiar street he met Gibbons, who, according to his statement, began to abuse him. He remonstrated with him, saying that he did not desire to engage in any quarrel, but Gibbons kept up the discussion. While they were talking Withers was seized by two men from behind, who he states, heid him while Gibbons struck him a blow in the face. By struggling hard he managed to free one arm, and drawing his revolver fixed at Gibbons, who was some distance from him. When Withers succeeded in getting out his revolver the two men who had held him ran away and are unknown. Gibbons was tall and slenderly built and was scarcely 20 years of age. He worked in the round-house of the Bridge and Tunnell Company before the strike but went out with the rest of the men. He boarded at 409 South Fifteenth street and bore a good reputation. No wonpon of any kind was found on his body. At the Four Courts Withers stated to Capt. Hercules that he was 35 years of age, and came here from Indianapolis, Ind. He made the following statement of the shooting and the causes that led 181:

was it years of age, and came here from Indianapolis, ind. He made the following statement of the shooting and the causes that led to it:

"I went to work for the Bridge and Tunnel Company on April 18, and was sworn in as a private watchman, so that I might have the brivilege of carrying a a revolver with which to protect myself in case of an assault.

On Tuesday afternoon, when he came up into the yards where I and several others were working and began abusing us. He made the threat that all of us would have to swim the river in a month. He asked me to quit work, and I refused. He then called me a 'scab,' and I told him that he was mistaken that I was not a 'scab,' as I was working at the Chicago scale of wages, the same for which he and others struck. On the same evening another mansand I went into a saloon on Fourteenth and Poplar streets, and were about to be served with two beers when Gibbons came in and sald to the barkeeper: 'John, are you going to sell beer to scabs' were and Gibbons pointed to us. The barkeeper took back the beer and we left. Last evening as I was walking up Poplar to Fourteenth to catch a cargoing north. I was again confronted by Gibbons, who said: 'You are still scabbing, are youl' and then began to abuse me. While he was talking, two others came up from behind and selzed me. Gibbons who said: 'You are still scabbing, are youl' and then began to abuse me. While he was talking, two others came up from behind and selzed me. Gibbons who said to she they had hold of me. I struggled with them and finally getting my right arm loose drew my revolver and first he was averse to talking about the trouble, saying that his attorney, Mr. R. S. Macdonald, would make any statement necessary to the papers. After a little conversation, however, Withers gave his version of the affair. He said: "I came here from Indianapolis, and went to work for the Bridge and Tunnel Company on the 15th. I have been a railroad man for eighteen years, and it is the only business I know. Nearly all of this time I have w

out of anybody's mouth, because the company have stated that they would not take back any of their old hands. I thought us old railroad men might as well have the work as green hands. Of course we have had a pretty hard time of it with the men who are on a strike and have had to put up with a great deal. Last Tuesday afternoon I and another man employed in the yards went up to a saloon on Fourieenth and Poplar streets and ordered beer. After it had been set on the counter some men in the saloon asked the barkesper if he was going to sell beer to 'scabs,' and he replied 'no,' and took buck the beer he had set before us. The men then commenced calling us 'SCABs' AND 'RATS,' and that sort of thing, but we made no reply. We left the saloon and returned to the yards. About 80 'clock that evening Gibbons came to where we were working and remarked: 'Well, you didn't get your beer, did you?' I don't know whether he had been in the saloon when it was refused us, but suppose he must have been or else he was told if by one of the crowd. He commenced shusing us and I told him he had better leave; that he would probably get himself into trouble. He told me he was a better man than I, but I said I wanted no trouble with him. I room at Fifteenth and Morgan streets and take the Fourteenth aftered cars every evening. Last night I went up to Fourteenth and Poplar streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets to take a car as was my custom and was streets for the pan on my right let go of my arm with one of his hands to strike me in the jaw, I got my right han

of these popular institutions will y be piaced at the west end of St. Louis.

New York's Half-Holiday. ad Mr. Cantor's Saturday half-bottony b ay. The Standard and bill became a la tout the Governor's signature, the tin

Jones, Albert Edwards, George Samuels, General D. V. Lafreniere

In all probability a warrant for manslaugh against William Cruse, a 18-year-old colored boy, living in the alley in the rear of the northeast corner of Eigh-teenth street and Franklin avenue. Asof the northeast corner of Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes has been examining the testimony taken by the Coroner in the inquest held on the #3d inst. on the body of Percy Chamberlain, a 11-year-old colored boy who was drowned in "round pond," about a block east of Forest Park, at 30 clock on the afternoon of the filst. Although no one was held responsible for the drowning in the verdict, which was "accident," some of the winesses made very damaging statements against Cruse, and it is on their statements that Mr. Dierkes will issue a warrant holding Cruse responsible for Chamberlain at 100 Wash street. On the 11st inst. he and a number of other small boys went swimming in "round pond," and Chamberlain was drowned.

At the inquest George Lang, one of the boys, cestified that the boys got to "ducking" each other in the water, and that Win. Cruse, who was the oldest of the party, was ducking little Chamberlain under the water. Joe Sandy, another of the boys, attempted to pull the deceased away from Cruse, but could not do so. The little fellow yelled to Cruse who was the oldest of the party, was ducking little Chamberlain under the water. Joe Sandy, another of the boys, attempted to pull the deceased away from Cruse, but could not do so. The little fellow yelled to Cruse who reached it to Chamberlain and the boy was pulled out into the middle of the pond by Cruse. The water was very deep there and the boy went down. When he came up again a young man reached a pole to Cruse who reached it to Chamberlain. The latter went down the third time and was drowned. Charles Robbins, another of the boys, corroborated Lang's testimony.

Lonny Cruse, a brother of Wm. Cruse, testime of the pole of the party was decked than berlain drowning. He jumped in and tried to save him of the deceased crying, "Oh Lord! oh Lord, I'm drowning." He jumped in and tried to save him but could not. He had not ducked Chamberlain.

## EAST ST. LOUIS.

Suit Against the Chicago & Alton-Hodean

In the City Court this morning the case of John Steltz against the Chicago & Alton Rail-road for \$10,000 damages for injuries sustained, was on trial. Steltz was employed as a switch nan on the road, and on August 16, 1885, was badly injured by the train jumping the track, owing to a defective frog. The jury in the case of Sylvester McDon-

in the case of Sylvester McDonald, who sued the same road for \$10,000 damages on account of serious injuries which he sustained at Higby, Mo., while working on a construction train, returned a verdict in the plaintiff's favor for \$6,200.

The Hodcarriers' Union held a meeting last night and decided to adopt the eight-hour law on May 1. They further resolved not to work for less than \$2 a day, and not to carry the hod with any but knights of Labor; and, furthermore, not to deliver mortar to any men on the scaffolding who were not union man.

John Mentefering and Frank Hultz, two salooukeepers who failed to pay their license, were arrested by Inspector McManus this morning.

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Legal steps are now being taken in the Circuit Court to invalidate the lease of the Belt Railroad by the Wiggins Ferry Company on the grounds that it is contrary to law for two parallel lines to consolidate.

Over sixty men are now employed on the water-works, and the excavations for the reservoirs which are to be located at the head of the Island will be begun in a few days.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company is building a new freight-house on the site of the one which was destroyed by fire during the winter.

The remaining four companies of the Fifth Regiment left East St. Louis for home this morning, and the military force stationed on

Regiment left East St. Louis for home this morning, and the military force stationed on the East side consists now of the Sixth Regiment and two companies of the Eighth. There was no shooting last night, and nothing of any interest transpired to-day. The strikers are receiving constant relief from the Executive Board.

The River Still Rising—Two Negroes Hanged for Cutting the Levee.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. had been stationary all day yesterday, commenced rising again at 8 o'clock last evening inches. The guage now stands at 48 feet above low water mark, and 11 inches above high water mark. The town was in a state of great excitement all night as fears were en-

places in front of the city. A large force of men were kept busy repairing all the weak spots. The backwater is coming very fast and at the present moment the town has water on the northeast and south end. But for the hills on the west side, the city of Helena would be on an island. If we can hold our levees for two more days we may escape an overflow. The water in the flooded districts is seven feet deep. All the bottom lands for thirty miles down the river on the Arkansas side are under water. The Belie Memphis of the Anchor Line has just reached here from Arkansas City, and brings in the report that two negroes were hung below Friar's Point yesterday evening for cutting the levee. Col. Miles, the signal officer at this point and Helena's water prophet, predicts a rise of several more inches. He has great fears that Arkansas City will have to succumb to an overflow.

# HOODLUMS HAULED IN.

Gang of Boys Arrested for Throwing Rocks at Trains.

CHICAGO, April 29 .- For the last three weeks o showers of stones and brick-bats which ectives were set at work, and yesterday the tectives were set at work, and yesterday the officers succeeded in arresting James Randolph, John Waisby, Joshua Williams and Albert Gannon, the latter a white boy and the others colored lads. They are in the County Jail awaiting the action of the Grand-jury.

# A PLUCKY WOMAN.

Mrs. Wilkinson's Encounter with a Burgle

By Telegraph to Post-Disparch.

HELENA, Ark., April 29.—Last night thieve entered the residence of Mrs. Wilkinson, who, being awakened by the noise got up and took her pistol and fired several ineffectual shots at them. One of the thieves fired at Mrs. Wilkin-son, but fortunately missed his mark.

The cotton crop in the bottoms will be cut short this season. The river at Friarspoint is twenty-one inches above high water mark. The 6t. Francis River is reported as being stationary this morning at Madison.

rugs, valued at \$36.
Sam Smith is accused of stealing a coat and vest from Joseph Beyerschmidt.
James Glynn charges J. C. Fink and J. C. Fink, Jr., with assault and battery.
May Dunn and Georgie Depend are charged with assaulting Stella Hutton.

his week by Mrs. Fred Warne of 913 Garrison wenne. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buck were the avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buck were the honored guests of the occasion, and delighted the assembled club members with their artistic singing. The programme for Tuesday afternoon was as follows: Ray Fraiey played in a very artistic manner something from Chopin. This was followed by a duo from Don Giovanni, sung by Mr. and Mrs. Buck with fine dramatic effect. Mrs. Wm. J. Smith then read Amelia Barr's beautiful account of her visit to the birthplace of Neilson, and of the childhood of the gifted artist, as gleaned from her mother and the country people. She was followed by Mrs. Oscar Bollman, who sang one of Robyn's songs. Mrs. Shephard and Miss Ione Agier played Chopin's "Dead March;" Miss Schoffield recited a pretty little thing. Mr. Edgar Buck then sang the "Storm Fiend" with fine dramatic effect, followed by the "Pasquinade," played by Mrs. Sheppard in brilliant style. Miss Tansey read very affectively "Pledge Me Not in Wine." Mrs. Buck then sang a beautiful little unpublished song by Pinsuti, called "My Little Love," and Miss Hauxhurst recited by request, "A Tale of Sweethearts," which closed a very interesting programme. Among the guests were Miss Hawkurst recited by request, "A Tale of Sweethearts," which closed a very interesting programme. Among the guests were Miss Hawkurst recited by request, "A Tale of Sweethearts," which closed a very interesting programme. Among the guests were Miss Hawkurst recited by request, "A Tale of Sweethearts," which closed a very interesting programme. Among the guests were Miss Hawkurst recited by request, "A Tale of Sweethearts."

Hawley and Miss Sherman, daughter of Gen. Sherman.

THE "GULLIVER" AUDIENCE.

Just 800 people attended the first performance of "Gulliver" on Tueeday evening at the Entertainment Hall of the Exposition. The boxes were all taken. Mrs. Gem. Henderson and party occepted one. Of the party were Mrs. Rufus J. Lockland, Miss Marguerite Lackland, Gen. and Mrs. Carr, Miss Dede Kimbail and Gen. and Mrs. Carr, Miss Dede Kimbail and Gen. and Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison had another box, which was occupied by Miss Mimi Mofrison, Miss Strickland, and Messrs, Geo. Hines and John Alden. In another box were Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Carr, Mrs. Bouvier, and Mrs. Joe P. Carr, Mrs. Bouvier, and Mrs. Laura Speck. In the audience were ex-Mayor and Mrs. Overstolz, with their little daughter, Lucille, Miss Sherman of New York and escort, Miss Mimie Flangan, Miss Salile Patterson, Mrs. Dr. Johnson, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Laidley of New York, Mrs. Scanlan and little daughter, Lieut. Knapp, Miss Knapp, Mrs. Kurtezeborn, Mrs. Biser, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Updike, Miss Madge Updike, Miss Renouard, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Hoxle and Miss Hoxle and a great many others. On Saturday it will be repeated for the same benefit, "The Woman's Exchange," and the prospect is that the house will be crowded.

Mrs. W. A. Blair is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Sheffield. Miss Mamie Fish has returned from a visit to Mrs. J. C. Wright. Mr. E. Allemand of Nebraska, is visiting his relatives in the city. Mrs. Charles Ireland has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. F. A. Hammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson P. Burr are making pleasant visit to their relatives in the city. Mrs. Wm. J. Crane will spend the summe with the family of Mr. W. L. Reed in Illinois. Misses Isabel and Margaretta Reed spent sportion of last week with Mrs. Wm. J. Crane. Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Harvey have returned from a visit to the family of Mr. W. K. Lemens. Mr. F. E. Bissell and bride of Fort Worth, Fex., arrived yesterday, and are stopping at the Laclede.

Mrs. O. B. Wilson has returned to her home at Collinsville, after spending the week with friends in the city. Col. and Mrs. E. K. Sibley of Sedalia, with their niece, passed through the city yesterday en route for New York.

Mrs. Tilden Richards of Locust street, enter tains this evening the dancing class of which her children are members.

Miss Jennie Van Overbeke of Louisville, Ky. has been visiting Miss Allemand, attending the marriage of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Howard were summoned last week to the bedside of the lady's father, Mr. J. W. Reynolds, who was seriously ill. Miss Sue V. Beeson and her sister, Mrs. Hubbard, will give up their house for the sum-mer and will be located until the summer va-cation at No. 3105 Laclede avenue.

Mrs. Harry Elliott has issued invitations to a children's party, complimentary to her little daughter, Frankie Elliott, the graceful little dancer who personated Venus in "Gul-liver" on Tuesday night,

TRAFFIC RESUMED.

The Texas & St. Louis Out of Water-Kansa

Col. S.W. Fordyce, Receiver, and Richard P Morgan, Jr., Chief Engineer of the Texas & St. Louis, left this morning for Cairo to put things in condition for the resumption of freight traffic, which has been suspended on

will be received and trains will be running as usual.

Col. A. A. Talmage, General Manager; R. G. Butler, Superintendent Western Division, and K. H. Wade, Superintendent of Transportation, of the Wabash, left for Kansas City this morning on a trip of inspection.

The representatives of the Kansas roads are in session at the Southern to-day arranging differential rates to Kansas points. A very full representation is on hand, but up to a late hour nothing of any public importance had been transacted.

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Col. J. O. D. Lilly, of Indianapolis, arrived in the city this morning and is holding a conference with Geo. W. Parker, Vice President of the Cairo Short Line. Mr. Lilly represents a syndicate having in view the construction of the St. Louis, Harrisburg & Ohio River railroad, which is projected to run from Harrisburg, Saline County to Mineral City, Hardin County, Ills., a distance of thirty miles. Mr. Lilly wants the Short Line people to extend their line from El Dorado to Harrisburg, a distance of six miles. Mr. Parker very promptly and very plainly told Mr. Lilly that his company was looking for good connections and feeders. All that is, necessary to induce the Cairo Short Line to make the extension asked for is to give undoubted assurance that the St. L., H. & O. R. Railroad would be built. Mr. Lilly has a very remarkable record as a railroad man, having started out as a water-bucket carrier and ended as President of a line. During the war he was master machinist of every military rairoad in obarge of the United States Government. In 1888 he came to St. Louis and langurated the first iron furnace. His firm was known as McKunan, Lilly & Co., and opened the old Carondelet furnace, promising the St. Louis should have ten iron furnaces. The first seven years saw seven furnaces go up. Then the panic came on and since that time iron business has been dull.

## A PLEASANT EVENING. How Little Dancing Pupils Enjoyed Them

selves Last Evening. The closing party of the scholars of the dancing academy in the new hall, Jefferson avenue and Walnut street, was given last night. The hall was filled with the parents and friends of the little ones, and the youngsters themselves were out in their prettiest costumes to do honor to the occasion. The

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sta closed its doors this mornig, having made an assignment to T. W. Moore and A. T. Nye, in consequence of embarrassment from real estate transactions. The deposits amount to over \$100,000. It is thought the real estate will be sufficient to pay the depositors in full.

Avenue Families Are Conducting.

After a church quarrel there is nothing so very bitter as a neighborhood row. There is a disturbance of this character in progress on Easton avenue west of Ewing avenue. For years Frederick W. Engel and the family of Dr. Schade have lived on the north side of this block, and until three years ago were intimate friends, and Mrs. Engel borrowed Mrs. Engel's kettles, and Mrs. Engel borrowed Mrs. Schade house, and Mrs. Engels borrowed Mrs. Schade's pans. If there was a rejoicing in the Schade house, hold the Engels rejoice the Schade had the first cut of the cake. Time prospered them both, and Mr. Engel about three years ago found he had wealth enough to build two houses, the lots adjoining Dr. Schade's house. Dr. Schade has a house with a double front numbered 299 and 294 Easton avenue. The houses constructed by Engel are 2945 and 2945, his own home being 2947. The building of these houses, causing a separation of their properties also, was responsible for a breach their triendalip. On the Schade

corrugated iron screens which were placed on gas pipe standards against the offending windows and within the sash, close against the glass. The quarrel was as furious now as an admirer of the French style of fighting could desire. Both sides industriously kept their hands in their pockets. Lawyers also managed in their pockets. Lawyers compromised the case by securing an agreement pockets for their hands, and a suit for damages by securing an agreement between the parties, under which the screens were to be withdrawh from the sashes of the windows, and kept entirely on the Schade property, and the suit was to be dismissed. Both sides kept their parts of the contract, but Mrs. Schade was not content to rest the case. She had caused to be constructed against the division fence in front of the houses, which was a graceful iron affair, a board fence about five feet high interrupting the view from the grass plots down the street. When the compromise went into effect she had this fence torn away and another built which is about eleven feet high, black and rough on the side toward the Engel property, but smooth, and painted white on the Schade side. To hide its ugainess Mr. Engel caused to be built on the inside of the iron division-fence a lattice as high as the board fence. The remarkable obstruction to the view still exists, and interest in it, which for a day or two has been dormant was reawakened this morning by the report among the neighbors that a carpenter was measuring for a 10-feet high addition to Mrs. Schade's fence. Hearing it, Mr. Engel consulted with his carpenter and arranged for an extension of the lattice ad libitum. Said he, "I will build it three stories high if I have to," The neighbors await the arrival of the carpenters.

## NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Police Commissioner Blair was at the North St. Louis yards of the Wabash Rallroad to-day, and swore in the forty non-union switchmen as appela police.

as special police.

The Ladies' Reading Club of North St. Louis will hold its bi-monthly meeting next Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Frank Woodworth, 1417 Bremen ave-

the Mississippi at North Market street.

Adam Niebert, the keeper of O'Fallon Park, has set out over 1,000 new trees within the past month, and is now cindering the roadways. Yesterday he put out 100 Norway spruce trees, which he received from Bloomington, Ill.

The North St. Louis Lodge of Stationary Engineers held a meeting last night at Broadway and Montgomery street. There was a large attendance. A number of new members were admitted and an illustrated lecture was delivered.

Albert Meyer had an examination in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day on a charge of stealing \$162 from Henry Timpe and charge of stealing \$162 from Henry Timpe and was discharged.

Napoleon Summerfield, charged with stealing \$8 worth of clothing from Ben Morgan, had a trial and was discharged.

Waiter Woodruf was sent to the Work-house for two months for stealing a pair of shoes, valued at \$2, from H. D. Mott.

John King was held in the sum of \$800 to answer to a charge of stealing \$65 and a coat and pair of boots from James Brennan.

WE put our \$4.85 boys' all-wool knee-pant suits (forty styles) against any \$7.50 suit in the world; with Waterbury watch the price is \$5.60. FAMOUS, Broadway and Morgan.

Planing Mills Shut Down.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 29 .- Every planing mill of importance in this city was shut down to-day in consequence of demands by the to-day in consequence of demands by the workmen. The men recently organized an assembly of Knights of Labor with a men bership of about 500. Demands for eighthours' work at the present tenhour wages have been rejected by the proprietors. A strike was ordered and to-day every mill is shut down, and is to stay so until the men will accept what the proprietors claim to be more reasonable terms. In addition to the Knights of Labor, several hundred other workmen at the mills are thrown out of employment by the shut down.

# The Visitation Pestival

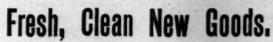
An immense crowd gathered at the new school hall of the Visitation Parish, on Easter and Taylor arennes, last evening. Everybody

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Manshall, Mo, April 29.—Late last even Miss Mary Angeger, a young lady of this died after a brief lilness. She was engaged be married in a few days to a young man haller beforehed was present when she died a was so shocked as to remain unconscious.

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# Intelligent Investigation Pays

MATTERS IN COUBT.

Christy Case Goes to the United State Supreme Court-New Suits Filed.

Gen. Wm. Preston has taken an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States in his uit against Mrs. Virginia Smith involving portions of the Christy estate.

which he received from Bloomington, Ill.

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Sergt. Sullivan of the Feurth District has investigated the assault on James McGune, the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific switchman, and finds that it was made at Fourteenth and Papin streets, and not at Second and St. Louis avenue, as reported.

To-night Lindell Lodge, No. 211, A. O. U. W., will celebrate its sixth anniversary with a musical concert and hop at the Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets. During the evening an exhibition drill will be given by St. Louis Legion of Select Knights.

Delegate Schoenbeck's bill to authorize the purchase of a lot of ground between Mound and North Market streets and the river and Broadway is thought to be the first definite step toward securing a location for a new fire engine house for that district, which is almost an exclusive manufacturing one.

Capt. Henry Frangel reports to-day that Ernst Kleshneits, residing at 2111 Sallsbury street, lost \$850 in \$10 and \$20 gold pieces while on a spree last night. He says he had the

The Berthold Will. The will of Amadee Berthold was admitte The will of Amadee Berthold was admitted to Probate to-day. Legacies of \$5,000 each are left to Virginia E. Berthold, Pelagie Ladd, Martha, Anguste and Bartholomew Berthold. The Little Sisters of the Poor and the House of the Good Shepherd receive bequests of \$1,000 each. The testator leaves \$0,000 to Clara Ewing, sister, and \$5,000 to Auguste B. Ewing, nophew. The residue is left to Auguste Ewing, who is appointed executor with Valle Reyburn.

The following judgments were rendered in the Circuit Court to-day: Staley House Furnishing Company vs. Liflie Wallace and others, judgment for plaintiff to retain property and recover 1 cent damages and costs; Simon Dessau vs. K.

THE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION. To-Day's Session Devoted to the Reading of

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .- The Am

out into the road. Both were considerably bruised about the face and head, but not dangerously hurt. The horse attached to the buggy of Mr. and Mrs. Beckman, residing at Twenty-fifth and North Market streets, also became frightened and threw the occupants of the buggy out on the street, injuring both slightly.

MRS. HILL'S FUNERAL.

Numerous Friends Follow the Bemains The funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Hill, wife o Col. Joseph Hill, general superintendent of the Vandalia line, took place this afternoon from the family residence, No. 2922 Lu-cas avenue. Throngs of friends of the family called and expressed their sympathy for the bereaved husband and children, and attested the high esteem in which they held their late friend. The floral offerings were very beautiful. A number of them were from distant cities, accompanied by cards of condolence from friends, who had enjoyed the acquaintance of the family in the past. The officers of the road sent in an elegant offering, and Mrs. Hill's brother, who lives in Chicago, sent an immense pillow with the word "Sister" across it in immortels. Rev. Dr. C. E. Felton of the Union M. E. Church in his sermon referred to the character and disposition of the deceased in eloquent terms. Her patience, hesaid, was something remarkable; her motherly care

THE MILITARY Meeting at Jefferson City to Arrange for s

Regiments arrived last night to attend the onsider the advisability of holding a Ste

THE PULLMAN VICTIMS.

parture of the Dog-Bitten Party for CHICAGO, April 29.-Mr. Perkins of Pullman hose son was bitten last Saturday by the dog which created such an uproar on Tuesday, has started the party for Paris, having secured his passage on the Cunarder Servis, which sails from New York next Saturday. The party, consisting of Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. F. B. Felt and the patient, left for the East at 11 reit and the patient, left for the East as II o'clock last night. The second party leaves for New York to night. The patients are Foliceman John Classenbrot, Charles O'Connell and John Clingel. The expense of this party will be paid out of a fund of \$1,800, which was subscribed in a few hours yesterday by the people of Pullman, together with \$350 tendered to Officer Cassenbrot by the Hyde Park Police force.

A Marriage Mart in Roumania.

A Story of the Empress Eugenie.

From the Pall Mail Budget.

The following is the latest story that is told about the Empress Eugenie, who has ever been a striking figure since the day she charmed Napoleon III. with the wreath of



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COMMERCIAL CHAT.

THE TALK AND WORK OF THE STREET AND EXCHANGE.

liveries of Corn—Sale of Wiggins Ferry Stock—The Merchants' Bridge Company— Personals and Gossip on the Floor.

speaking of the deliveries of corn on May 1, a trader remarked: "It all depends upon the elevators. They, or their representatives, are carrying all the cash No. 2 corn here. And why? Simply because they carry it for the cent a month storage. Now that shuts the outsiders out. They would charge me I cent storage, so that besides the little interest and insurance it would cost me, you can see very plainly that I would have no show, even if I should stand the loss of this interest and insurance." While there are no complaints made openly against the aleystor. plaints made openly against the elevator people, their carrying of the stocks of wheat and corn in this market has been the sub-ject of considerable quiet discussion among the traders, and a feeling of deep disgust, felt the more as it can not ly be expressed, exists among men in the who in years past have made it a busi-to earry most of the grain in store here.

Some Chicago trader telegraphed to St.
Louis that Phil Armour and Jack Cudahy were
buying wheat. In answer to an inquiry as to
the truth of this, Nat Jones wired Fath, Ewald
& Co.: "That fellow is a — fool and I don't
know what State he is from. There is not a
word of truth in it. Armour is doing nothing
and Jack is short."

There was quite a stir yesterday over the announcement that a large amount of spring wheat had been worked for export at the seaboard. On the strength of this the market advanced sharply. Now New York announces that the parties who bought spring wheat yesterday are trying to resell to-day.

Robert Pommer, of D. I. Bushnell & Co., leaves to-night for a three months' business trip to Europe.

The new Board of Directors of the Iron Mountain Company met this morning at 10 o'clock, at the office of the company, %1 North Second street, and elected C. C. Mafit, President; C. P. Chouteau, Vice-President; Paul A. Fusz, Secretary, and C. A. Pilley, Secretary at Iron Mountain. A dividend of 24 per cent., payable Monday, was declared.

CITY HALL MATTERS.

A Little Girl with a Big Experience-Free

disgust, felt the more as its among men in the trade who in years past have made it a business to earry most of the grain in store here. The reason they do not to penly express their opinion on this subject is that they are afraid, if they do so, the elevator companies will work against their inpress, it not completely byocott them. The present prices demanded for apot No. 3 whees also provokes the ire of the trade. It is continued to the carriers to ask for and the state of the trade of the trade of the trade is they let it go out of their hands. The trath is, there is alkedinood that verly little corn will be delivered on the list. There are no state to the trade of the small be delivered on the list. There are no state to the small state of the trade of the small state of the trade of the small state of the small small state of the small Sergt. Alex. McGrewsits in his big chair at

Industrial home. As she walked away the Sergeant said:

"She looks pretty tough, doesn't sha?"

"Yes, "said Artie, "but you can bet that I've had a pretty tough time."

Messrs. Blakely, Temple and Stone, forming the Council Committe on Ways and Means, made a tour of investigation to the various city institutions to-day.

The Board of Public Improvements met to-day and awarded the contracts for the work of constructing the severs in the Vandeventer District, bids upon which were opened yesterday.

arm and several severe scale wounds, which he received from a failing chunk of ice weighing 250 pounds. Burns lives at No. 229 North Seventh street.

Councilman Ed Devoy called on the Assessor and Collector of Water Rates to day and consulted with him as to the practicability of a scheme to sprinkle all the streets of the city and to pay for the work out of the water rates revenue. Mr. Devoy argued that, in his measage to the Mayor, the Water Rates Collector had recommended a general reduction of the rates charged for water. This surplus, the Councilman said, could well be diverted to a fund to pay for street sprinkling. Mr. Devoy's proclivities in this direction are well known and be says that he will persist in agitating the movement until some solution of the dust question has been reached. The only obstacle in the way was the contingency that the law governing the distribution of the revenue under consideration might not permit its use for this purpose. Mr. Mot replied that so far as he knew the law did not apply, and that the money could not certainly be disposed of in a better way. It was finally decided by the two to consult the City Counselor and in case it can be done legally, an ordinance will be introduced immediately providing for the purchase and insertion of water plugs, and the letting out by contract the work of sprinkling. Mr. Devoy's idea is to extend the boon to everybody, and to axclude no street that is built up from the privilege.

Last night a cool wave suddenly swept down from the Northwest, and the temperature fell rapidly, reaching 33 deg. this morning. It is likely that the mercury will fall to-night below 50 deg. although to-morrow it will gradually warm up. There was light snow in Omaha this morning; and in the Northwest the quicksliver was at several places below the freezing line.

AN INDIAN MILLIONAIRE.

liarities of Mr. Kessowjee Jadowjee

Peculiarities of Mr. Kessowjee Jadowjee,
Recently Deceased.

A somewhat notable character has died in Bombay (says the Times of India) in the person of Mr. Kessowjee Jadodee, a wealthy Bhattia merchant, who was popularly spoken of during life as a "millionaire." The amount of property he has left behind him does not probably fall short of ninety lakhs of rupees. Although one of the wealthiest men in Bombay he lived in very humble style at Mandyle, in the native town, and affected no greater display than a man earning a small salary might have done. His dress differed in no respect from that of his fellow castemen of low degree and he drove about in a broken-down one-horse shigram. Like many other wealthy men of penurious habits he was extremely litigious. His disagreements with his son, owing to the dissolute and extravagant habits of the latter, will be fresh in the recollection of many in Bombay. The son fell into the hands of money-lenders and others, who expected that the father would, as he had done on numerous occasions previously, discharge his debts, but the old man seems to have determined that he would no longer minister to his son's extravagances, and he refused to lift a finger to save him from jail. Lilladhur Kessowjee, the son, was on the debtors' side of the jail for some time, and eventually died from disease aggravated if not brought on by his excesses. Owing to the notoriously evil life of the son, and his flagrant breaches of caste rules, Mr. Kessowjee and his family were excommunicated by their caste until they had made a pilgrimage to Benares to expiate their sins by the course of religious discipline prescribed on such occasions. The old man was too feeble to undertake this journey, and died under the ban of his caste. As a consequence, enormously wealthy as he was, his funeral ceremonies were only attended by about ten or a dozen persons. It is believed that the bulk of the deceased's immense property will go to a nephew, a lad 8 years of age, whom he had some intention of sadopting, alth

From the Pail Mail Gazette.

Ireland is not the only part of the British Empire about which an agitation is now going on for home rule. At the antipodes also a vigorous Separationist agitation is on foot. North Queensland, and separation is becoming a formidable cry. Sir. T. McIllwraith, the Opposition leader, has recently declared himself in its favor. At the recent elections pronounced Separationists were elected for the districts of Cook and Musgrave, as well as for Townsville—the largest town in the North. Branches of the Separationist League have been formed not only in Queensland fiself, but in Sidney and Melbourne, in both of which cities much support has been obtained. The Separationist petition. which will shortly be presented to Her Majesty, has already been signed by nearly 8,000 adult citizens, including the Anglican bishop of the diocese and most of the influential members of of the community. Happily, the Home Rulers at the antipodes have not shown any inclination—at least, not yet—to adont Irish methods, but their grievances from the Pall Mall Gazette. any inclination—at least, not yet—to adopt Irish methods, but their grievances are in many respects very like those which Ireland has against England.

BRIGGS' GLASS MAKING PEN

Payson's Combination. FOR MARKING ANY FABRIC. LEVISON & BLYTHE STATIONARY CO

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NEW YORK, April 29.—11 a. m.—The stock marke opened this morning at a decline of 1/6/245 per cen generally, but remained steady until 10:30, when the opened this morning at a deciline of 16/28 per cent generally, but remained steady until 10/30, when the general list declined slightly. Towards 11 o'clock, it again became firm and recovered a portion of the losses. At 11 o'clock the market is quiet and steady. NEW YORK, April 29, WALL STREET. NOON.—Money easier, 11/20/22; per cent. Bar silver, 100%. Since 11 o'clock there has been fair business in Lake Shore, Lackawanna, St. Paul, Erie and Louisville and Nashville, the rest of the market being dull. Prices have been heavy thoughout and show declines of 18/28/29 per cent, 16d by Erie. Louisville and Nashville, however, railied slightly and shows a small gain over 11 o'clock figures. At 12 o'clock, the market is moderately active and heavy. Ss. 100%; do. 42 coupon, 126%; do. 42s coupon, 126%; Pacine 66 of 17 of 18 of

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NEW YORK.—Wheat—May, 91c a; June, 91%c b; uly, 92%c; Aurust, 92%cb; September, 93%c; Decemer, 95%cb. Corn—April.—; May, 47%cb; June, 63%cb; July, 45%c; Aurust, 47%cb. Oats—May, 16%c; July, 45%c; Aurust, 47%cb. Oats—May, 16%c; June, 35%ca.

TOLEDO—Wheat—May, 85%cb; June, 86%c; Aurust, 86%cb. Corn—May, 38c; June, 35%cb.

DETROIT—Wheat—May, 85%cb.; June, 87cb.; Aurust, 86%cb. E-Wheat-May, 89%c b. On Passage to Europe.

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. Wheat. Corn Oats. Rye. Barley. 943.869 2,014.028 75,920 15,063 27,128 943,954 2.051.713 71,447 15,563 35,362

Movements of Wheat and Corn To-day. | Neat | Salpan | Sal

St. Louis Markets.

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Wheat weak early, but stiffened und closed firm. Corn and oats stronger. Wheat—May, Scilec to Scilec, and late Scilecto, b.; June S718 to 5714c; July S3c b.; August S218c to S214c, and late S214c/sc b.; September S34c, nominal; year, 81 %; nominal. Corn—May, 323c to S24c/s234c; June, 334c b, S38c a; July, 344c; year, 52c b. No. 2 white—May, 33c.

Cotton.

A good demand was manifest in the home market and steady prices were paid. Sales up to 2 p. m., tooter and steady prices were paid. Sales up to 2 p. m., tooter and the price were possible to the price with a better demand. 12,000 bales selling. New York spots ruled firm at 9 5-16d and futures closed 26% points higher. LOCAL SPOT QUOTATIONS—Low ordinary, 6%ec; ordinary, 7%ec; good ordinary, 8c; low middling, 87-16c; middling, 8ge; middling fair, 104c; stained and tinged, 4c to 4c under quotations for white. The state of the state of the price with the state of th

bales, against 266,470 bales same time lastvear; stocks in compresses and warehouse to-day 64,642 bales, against 18,625 bales

CLOSING PRICES 3 P. M.
LIVERPOOL—Uplands 518d; Orleans 5 3-16d. Sales
12,000 bales. Futures closed quiet and steady; Aprill and May 55-64; May and June 5 6-64; June and July 56-64; July and August 57-64; August and September 39-64; September and Cotober, 5 7-64; October and November 53-66; September and Cotober, 5 7-64; October and November 5-66; September, 9 420; October, 9,26c; November, 9,26c; October, 9,26c; November, 9,27c; January, 9,34c; February, 9,44c. Sales, 35,900 bales.

NEW ORLEANS—Futures quiet at 12:10 D. m.—May, 8,34c; June, 8,93c; July, 9,09c; August, 9,13c; September, 8,93c; October, 8,82c; November, 8,79c; December, 8,93c; October, 8,82c; November, 8,79c; December, 8,93c; October, 8,82c; February, 9,00c. Sales, 52,000 bales.

Country Produce. APPLES—Market quiet. Eastern quoted at \$1.25@
1.50 for Baldwins and \$1.75@1.50 for Russets;
Western at \$1.50, to \$1.75@1.50 for Russets;
Western at \$1.50, to \$1.75@1.50 for Russets;
varieties; damaged and inferior less.
STRAWBERRIES—Choice ready safe at \$3@4 for
Louisiana \$3-zalion case; Mississippi, \$9@12, and
Alabama, \$5@11 #6-galion case.
FOTATOES—Dull. Northern rose. 25@30e and
burbank, 45@50e; near-by growth, 15@25e per
bu. burbank, 45@50c; near-by growth, 15@25c per bu.

NEW VEGETABLES—Potatoes, \$3.5024.25 per barrel; green peas, \$1.25 per 3-peck box, \$1.75@2 per bu., and 90c per 45-bu box; sweet potatoes, \$1.50@1.75 per bbi; cacumbers, 75@50c per dox; tomatoes, \$1.25@1 50 per peck box for Bermuda; cabosage, \$2.50@3 per crate; string beans, \$3.60.20 per 5-peck box.

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\$6.60.20 per 5-peck box.

\$6.60. 2.70 % dozen. Spring chickens sell readily at \$440 per dozen for choice large and \$2.50@3.50 for fair to good sized.

BUTTER—receipts, 24.255 hs. Quiet and easy.
Arrivals of dairy light, but ample to meet local inquiry. as surplus creamery is supplying demand at dairy rates. Sales: Creamery—Choice to fancy, 21@23c; seconds at dairy rates. Pairy—Choice, 16@18c and selections a shade more; fair to choice, 16@18c and selections a shade more; fair to choice, 12@14c; common to fair, 6@9c; low grade, 4@6c.

CHEESE—Full cream, 8@11c; skims at 2@6c, as in quality.

CHRESS—Full Gream, 24,36 pkgs. Easier at 80 per dez. Goose eggs. 20c. GRASS SEADS—Casady. We quote: Clover. \$6.00 GRASS SEADS—Casady. We quote: Clover. \$6.00 Gream millet, 6007150; common do, 500600; Hugarian, 600680. Trashy, mixed and otherwise

90c; dry, 40@75c; lamb skins, concerns 40c.
WOOL—Receipts, 54,089 bs. Arrivals light as yet, and market quiet in consequence, but unchanged. Official quots tions of Cotton and Wool Exchange:

Medium.

17@18 20@21 19@20 22 Fine. Black Cott'd Light | Heavy

Men's, Youths' and Boys' Cutaway Walking Coat and Sack Suits, in Nobby Checks, Fancy Diagonals, Corkscrews and Worsteds; Light-colored Suits in Cassimere, Diagonals and Cheviots, lined or half-lined. These goods are all made by ourselves and well made. We have got the cutting and the trimming and the making down so fine that we cannot be beat by the best custom work, and the prices are lower than any but manufacturers can make. Our Furnishing Department is selling the best SL50 White Shirt in the city at \$1. Lisle Thread Half Hose, solid color, full regular, at 25c, and the cheapest line of Flannel and Jersey Shirts and Men's Underwear that ever crossed the Mississippi.

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Golden Eagle, 210 and 212 North Broadway.

D. C. YOUNG.....Manager.

cash and May, 864gc June; cash Michigan red, 87c; No. 2 red, 86c cash; 854gc May; 874gc bid June; 87c August, No. 3 red, 82c; receipts, 7,000 bu. Corn-974gc asked; receipts, 9,000 bu. Oar-Mo, 3, 324g; No. 2 white, 364gc bid; receipts, 8,700.

TOLEDO, O., April 29.—Wheat — Quiet; cash, 86288c; May, 86c; June, 874gc; August, 865gc, Corn quiet; cash May, 384gc asked, 9475 CINCINNATI, April 29.—House asked and in rood demand and unchanged. Provisions quiet and unchanged. Whist quiet, 10 months of the second of the second control of the second contr

Oll and Petroleum.

Pittsburg, April 29.—Petroleum was dull, but steady. Prices opened at 72%c, advanced to 73c, and at 10 clock this afternoon 72 fac was bid.

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 29.—Turpentine firm at 33c.

LIVE STOCK.

1,078 4,260 261 164 5,821 .....

hasd; mileh cows with caives. \$20@50.

Representative sales: GOCK YARDS.

Daily Report of sales of Cattle.
No. Description. Av. P. 17 native steers. 1,025 1 18 native steers. 1,116 14 Southwest cows and heiters 775 12 good dairy cows. 1,085 11 good dairy cows. 1,013 23 Southwest steers. 708 19 common Southwest steers. 509 1 14 fair native cows and caives, \$37.50 each. 248 retail from \$2.75 to \$4.75.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

Time. Ther. Dir. Val. Weather. 1:50 s. m. 63.0 kW 13 Fair. 63.0 kW 13 Fair. 63.0 kW 10 Fair. 1:50 p. m. 63.0 W 24 Cloudy.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY.
WASHINGTON. April 29, 1896.
wing observations are taken at 7 a. m

Dash (\*—) indicates rainfall inappreciable; † indicates rise; - indicates fall; — indicates below sero.

Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

THE RIVER. 0.0 t. 0.3 t. 0.40 0.0 t. 0.1 t. 0.40 0.0 t. 0.2 t 0.21 0.5 t. 0.0 t. 0.25 0.0 t. 0.0 t. 0.10 Peoria..... Kansas City... Warsaw

The Joseph Walton came up from Cairo towing five cows loaded with coal, and left for Ohio River, tow-

seows loaded with coal, and left for Ohio River, towing two empires.

The Polar Wave came down from Lake Depus towing three Wm. J. Lemps seows, and one barre,
loaded with ice, and returned with a tow of empires.

The Jack Frost came up from the Lower Musistept towing two empires scows.

The Chas. Rowen No. 2 came in from Obion Rivor,
towing a barge loaded with logs for St. Louis fau
Mill. Capt. R. F. Sass' wife, who has been quite ill with with an attack of vertigo or dissinass, is recovering. The attack was almost fatal.

St. Louis and Mississippi Valley Transportation Company.

FOR NEW ORLEANS.

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1886.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE (Market, between Broadway and Sixth)—"Over the Garden Wall." OLTHING (Fifth, near Walnut)—Lydia Thompson is

Pore's (Ninth and Olive)—"Olivette."

Proprie's (Sixth and Walnut)—Leonzo Brothers
STANDARD (Seventh and Walnut)—Milan Opera

so (Fourth, near Walnut)-Burlesque Com PALACE MUSEUM (Sixth, near Franklin avenue)

CASINO-Burlesque Comic Opera.

GEN. LOGAN threatens to write another history covering the period of the War and the times of Reconstruction. Such a literary scheme might develop captivating opportunities to pay off old scores.

IF Gen. BUTLER keeps up his persona war on Gen. Rosecrans the latter gentle nan may be tempted to ventilate with evage minuteness BUTLER's war record n reference to the silver question. In warfare reciprocity engenders

THE London Times misunderstands Mr. ADSTONE when it interprets him as inat Home Rule will create a new The Premier simply aims to so edge and affirm the existence of an es ago and which has never been extinguished or assimilated.

THE valuation of railroads for taxation in this country makes a record of absurd inequalities. The line of the Illinois Central is assessed at \$20,000 per mile by the State Board of Equalization and at \$4,500 in Louisians. The L. & N. Road is assessed at \$12,000 per mile in Alabams and \$4,000 in Louisiana.

Ohio is for BLAINE who has "an ounce of brains or a thimbleful of blood." JOHN SHERMAN is a man of some brain power and he is not for BLAINE to any great extent. Possibly Mr. FOSTER means that the Blaine men in Ohio are those who average an punce-of brains and a thimble-

THE war of the Vermont Blaine Repub-Hoans again EDMUNDS has begun in engh the company are doing unnessed of the power his re-election to the unnessed of the power his re-election to the redia, legs at the vermont Senor of his ce-warmness toward Blaine; EDMUNDS may be oured of it the same way that G. W. CURTIS was oured.

Republican State Senators at Columbus, O., have been carrying revolvers for seveach other in the event of an outbreak. This state of affairs might suggest a job for the Congressional Labor Committee, which is now working so diligently in behalf of arbitration. As a substitute for six-shooter, arbitration easily commends itself to just and law-abiding citizens.

are nearly all Liberals and advocates of Home Rule for Ireland. Mr. TENNYson's surroundings as poet laureate have naturally made him a Tory and the oppoent of political change and innovation; and now Mr. MATTHEW ARNOLD writes a vigorous article in the Nineteenth Century ouncing Home Rule and calling upon sing elements to unite in defeating it. It may require several more visits to before the mirror, Mr. BEACH had to lay America to put Mr. ARNOLD in active

THE Bouth must work out her own sal-\*vation. The North has tried in various
\*ways to assist in managing local affairs
\*for the South, and I must confess that I
\*have participated in that kind of busino, but am free to say that it did not re out very well." The above sentiment from Gen. SHERMAN'S speech on GRANT's birthday shows that Gen. SHER-MAN is wisely heeding "the inexorable gio of events." His frank confession at the Republican policy has been a listake in a vital particular doubtless rehim from the Presidential possies for 1888, but his brother John still ins in the list of aspirants to repre-

and unreasonable tolls upon commerce until at last public clamor compelled them and the railroads to agree to a slight reduction in order to pacify the public Can anybody claim that these reductions would not have been made all the same it there had been no Board of Railroad Comnissioners? Can anybody deny that the railroads are daily imposing illegal charges and discriminations upon the commerce of this State and its towns and cities, without let or hinderance from the Commissioners aforesaid?

THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT.

The approach of the 1st of May, which has been widely talked of as the date fixed on for a general movement in favor of eight hours, has undoubtedly checked the oustomary activity of business operations, but there is no reason for any serious alarm about either the immediate or future consequences of the movement. The whole field of industry has for some time presented a spectacle of wide-spread agitation, which has included in its scope the discussion of every phase and detail of the labor question There is nothing unhealthy in such an agitation, and a generation which has survived the great disturbance of the civil war can afford to continue the even tenor of its daily life while its working classes are trying experiments for the purpose of bettering their condition.

The eight-hour movement is merely a part of that general effort which already includes the ideas of co-operation, arbitration and trade unionism, and which will undoubtedly make its influence felt in national and local legislation. Every effort to improve the condition of any large number of our citizens should commend itself to the attention and fairness of the whole nation, and the eight-hour movement has in it an element of generosity which deserves special notice. Thoughtful and honest workingmen support it because they believe that under its operation employment will be given more steadily to that large number who, under the present conditions, are habitually out of employment. In this opinion they may be mistaken, but if it is an error it is a generous one, and a cause which is aninated by such sentiments is not likely to do serious injury to any valuable interest.

RIVERS AND HARBORS. The annual discussion in Congress of the river and harbor bill is the occasion on which the Congressional fancy wings its loftiest flights and the Congressional intellect throws off its heaviest slabs of logic. like flakes of bark from a scaly-bark tree. On this inspiring anniversary Poesy plumes her wings and Wisdom trims her lamp; vulgar and triffing objects fade from view, and the enduring and sublime emerge above the horizon. When the nember from the Goose Creek district, for instance, remembers that his chances for renomination runy depend on getting \$10,000 for the improvement of said creek an apprehension arises that acts like a Castallan draught quaffed by a drowsy bard. Energy, fire and hardihood take the place of sloth, indoleno and timidity, and the ordinary cross roads politician soars temporarily to the dizzy plane of the orator and the statesman. The exact size, condition and depth of Goose Creek are immaterial matters; the resources of an ardent fancy may be relied on to supply the natural defects of the stream to be improved-to deepen the channel, remove cascades, and set the banks farther apart. Goose Creek may be

Cinderella's use. On former occasions Mr. S. S. Cox has been the ruling spirit of the annual river and harbor debate. He had acquired conceded prescriptive right to that position, and no debate on such a bill could be regarded complete or satisfactory till Mr. Cox had shed upon it the tender radiance of his opulent fancy. But in an hour that was fraught with evil for this periodic debate, Mr. Cox was sent abroad in the service of his country, and the recent debate had to draw along as best it could without him. Mr. BEACH of New York tried to fill the vacancy that could not be filled, and discoursed about the silvery waters of the Yellowstone in feeble imitation of Mr. Cox's eulogy on the obscure creek whose name cannot be pronounced by a white man; but the effort was not a success. After briefly ambling aside the too heavy crown of the absent thy with the liberal spirit of our King. Well may the disappointed public remark:

large frogs, but the alchemy of impas-

sioned oratory will work the necessary

transformation, like the fairy's wand

converting mice into carriage horses for

One blast upon his bugie-horn Were worth a thousand men!

and were in Chicago a few days ago en gaged in a wild hunt for some railroad gent who would give them the same rate the Standard Oil monopoly gets on shipnents from Chicago to the Pacific coast. They found, of course, that the through to State laws, but by transcontinental lines that have for years past, in the ab-sence of any act of Congress regulating

great public highways across the continent for the common benefit of the people at large. Such discriminations as the inagers of these sided and subsidization ines practice are a gross abuse of their ublic franchises, of their public obliga tions as common carriers, and are declared by all the courts illegal. But they are ntinued with impunity, and, apparently, with the consent of Congress, because Congress persistently leaves them unchecked by aught save the puny and ineffectual remedies of the common law.

Both the United States Circuit Court in Ohio and the Supreme Court of that State gave judgment against the Lake Shore & Michigan road but recently for the full amount that road had charged SCHOFIELD, SHURMER & TEAGLE of Cleveland in exces of the rate it had charged the Standard Oil Company. Both tribunals held also that the road could be restrained by injunction from discriminating in favor of large shippers and against small ones, either in the matter of rates or facilities But these decisions cannot successfully follow a shipment from one road to an other, and across several States and jurislictions, where several connecting roads are concerned in making a through rate and concealing discriminations by mean of secret rebates and under-billing. The railroads are, therefore, still discriminat ing in favor of the Standard Oil Company saying it millions in the way of rebates and helping that great monopoly to swallow and digest all who dare attempt to

onduct an independent oil business. And this is not all. The capitalists the compose the managing rings of these reat corporations are, by virtue of the plackmailing power of discrimination which they are permitted to exercise over the commerce of the country, acquiring control of the country's entire mineral wealth, regulating trade to suit their own private investments, dominating all private enterprises, subjecting all the industries of the people to the power of affiliated monopolies and making business men and business communities more dependent on railroad favor than ever feedal retainers or vassal villagers were on the will of autocratic barons. And the aggrandizement of this new social and political domination will go on till the only power that is authorized to cope with or restrain it, the power to regulate inter-State commerce, shall be exercised by an unawed and unbought Congress.

SENATOR BLAIR is laboring diligently to ommit the Republican party to Prohibition. If this is accomplished, it is safe to conclude that the existing Prohibition party will be at once absorbed in the Reublican party; but the latter organizaion will lose more members than it will gain, besides embarking in a chimerical rusade of doubtful expediency and uncertain moral soundness. The extirpation of the liquor traffic from the face of the earth would be approved by a maority of good and wise men, but would take a very extreme optimist to believe such a thing pos with all the agencies and en ergies that the Prohibition element can bring to bear. Senator BLAIR has introduced a constitutional amendment pro hibiting the manufacture or sale of alco holic liquors as beverages in the United States. He intimates that if he cannot get the Republican party to uphold such neasure, after patient and earnest effort. he will quit the party and carry all with him who can be persuaded to follow. The in 1888 he may have sometling more to say on the subject. He will probably try to have a Prohibition plank inserted in the platform of the next National Repub-

THE most formidable feature of the labor them most difficult for the Government to deal with and which occasions the most anxiety and apprehension in the public mind, is now reported to be the utter abthe strikers. The outbreaks, violent and structive as they are, are mere sms of brute force, striking blindly and recklessly in sudden passion, despairing crowds are apt to There are no leaders, no committees no semblance of organization through which these masses of misery and turbulence can be pacified or restrained, and the volleys that kill and disperse mobs in one place do not prevent them from breaking out again in other places. It is feared that an organized popular rebellion may grow out of such a state of affairs, and both the Government and people feel that the situation would be less dangerous if the strikers were under the control and guidance of responsible labor organiza-

THE House Committee on Agriculture proposes to reinforce State legislation against eleomargarine by imposing an internal revenue tax of \$800 per annum on manufacturers, \$480 on wholesale dealers and \$48 on retail dealers engaged in the bogus butter trade. The bill agreed upon by the committee requires that all packages of the goods shall be of wood, stamped and branded, and stringent regulations with heavy penalties are provided to insure the payment of the taxes and to prevent the sale of any oleomargarine minating as they pleased; helping the strong institute ones, the strong branded, or which, being intended for abinations of capital to crush out all food, shall prove on examination to be deleterious to health. If Congress has the

between the oleomargarine interest and the dairy interest.

In our comprehensive and exhaustive coop of the field of hymeneal news yesterday we mentioned one wedding a day in advance, incidentally including a description of the bride's dress, of the wedding supper, the presents and a list of the guests. The wedding will come off this evening, but so strong is the faith of our esteemed morning contemporaries in the they convey each morning from the POST-DISPATCH of the day before, that they this morning publish an account of the wedding as having taken place yesterday, and with this trifling exception their description of the wedding, lifted bodily from the Post-Dispatch, is correct. Of course our tardy neighbors are welcom to the news after we have published it. but we should like to see them take a little more pains with it.

A POPULAR shaft with Cupid nowadays is the one used in working a silver mine

SENATOR BLAIR'S services as a tem rator seem to be needed in Virginia. THE renewed hostility of GERONINO show

hat he is not yet reconciled to the transfer of

DAKOTA is being bored for natural gas. In the case of individuals the one possessing the gas does the boring.

THE King of Greece became peaceful and docile as soon as he heard some of Mr. Cox's improved repeating jokes,

No arrangement has yet been made for ha ing the East St. Louis sentries take part in the next international shooting match WALT WHITMAN will soon visit England

past visits of M. F. TUPPER to this country. THE enemies of Mr. CHARLES DANA have been written with a fork so as to be as illegible

Mr. Brooks of Phelps, N. Y., has discov ered a new comet which has neither tail nor nucleus. Mr. BLAINE thinks that this new omet is a Mugwump.

SENATOR INGALLS' affirms that a certain emorial coming from the women of Utal was a "vulgar, profane, obscene and indecent document." INGALLS' reappearance as umorist warrants the belief that he has not

A PROMINENT Democrat hopes that the resident will be more faithful to his mar lage pledges than to his political pledges uld apply the civil-service rules in se oting a butler and hostler; at the same time ome preference should be given the faithful wheel-horses of the party.

Calling Out Troops.

rom the Chicago Tribune.

The law does not call for the life of a strike who works himself into an ugly temper and gives vent to vaporings and threats. If a dozen, a hundred, or a thousand such men get ogether and vex the peace of the communit t does not follow that they must be cut dow by volleys from the militia and made to suffe of writs; it carries no clubs, handcuffs, or pocket arms; it does not aim to put men under arrest and lodge them in jail-but to clear the itation and without remorse all who stan tainly to be the last resort in the government of a free country. The growing tendency is this country to call out the military to reliev and act as substitutes for the police ought no to be encouraged. It is a rare occurrence press labor strikes or bread riots, and the live of American citizens are certainly as valuable

Lobbyists on the Floor.

arks of Delegate Voorhees, W. T. the House have been openly, repeatedly and notoriously set at defiance by some members of said lobby. Ever size of said lobby. of said lobby. Ever since I took my seat as a delegate in this House I have encountered upon the floor during the sessions of the House an ex-member of Congress whose acquaintance I first made while he was appearing as an attorney for the Northern Pacifi ailroad Company before the Committee or Railroad Company before the Committee or the Public Lands, of which I am a member. He appeared before that committee in the capacity of an attorney and made a lengthy argument antagonizing the favorable consideration of any measure looking to the for-feiture of the land grant of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. Since that time repeatedly he has been on the floor of the House, and his appearance here has been of almost daily occurrence.

A Wife in the Gallery. ashington Cor. of the Phili Almost any day between 12 and 5 in the after oon a visitor to the House of Representative can see in the members' gallery a tall, hand-some woman, with three pretty children, ranging from 1 to 8 years of age. The lady is Mrs. Rogers, wife of Representative Rogers of Arkansas. The evident admiration with which Arkansas. The evident admiration with which her eyes follow every movement of her husband has become a matter of comment to the gallery habitues. She is usually in her place with the children by the time the Chaplain begins his prayer and seldom leaves before 4 o'clock. Her face is a study whenever her husband rises to speak. It is a beautiful face, too—one of those dark, oval Southern faces, lighted up with black eyes, whose expression is a mingling of intelligence, refinement and passion. While Rogers is speaking her expression is a mirror of the current of his thoughts.

New York Letter to Newark (N. J.) Advartiser.

I learn from Mr. Clemens—Mark Twain—the
he can manufacture each single volume.
Gen. Grant's memoirs for about 45 cents.
the book is sold at \$5.50, you can estimate the great profit derived from it. The profit is digreat profit derived from it. The profit is divided between Mrs. Grant, the agents and the firm of Webster & Co. Mr. Clemens has, by long odds, the largest interest in that firm.

The Pacific lines that do this were all power to regulate and tax the liquor rates from 4 to 2 seems a mile on 25 m railroad, which do a passenger trame to levy illegal and public lands, appropriated to make ment is merely a question. If Congress has the Missouri effected a reduction of passenger trame to regulate and tax the liquor rates from 4 to 2 seems a mile on 25 m railroad, which do a passenger trame to the provisions of this bill, parts enacting the provisions of the provisions of

missioners that don't earn their sait. Beside this they reduced the rates on ten articles o freight more than 25 per cent over all the roads in the State, and made a perceptible re-luction on five articles more. They estimate heir total reductions on freight at not leave their total reductions on freight at not less than \$350,000, making the total reductions on passenger and freight not less than \$500,000.

Thurman's Look.

Arthur Richmond, in the North American Review, addresses the second of his "Letters to Prominent Persons" to Judge Thurman. He is as culogistic of the Ohio statesman as he re on Secretary Bayard,

after the manner of his essay on "the look of a gentleman," one would have been of Judge on; and the other "the ample brow, th under the stress of which, on one remarks on, I saw the glib Mephist dillionaire conspiracy for rigging legislati go suddenly dumb and limp, creep wifumbling hand to the door-knob and wants from your presence like ghost at cockerow.

Another Boycott Failure.

From the Wall Street News.

Another example of the failure of the boy cott comes from the West. The editor of a weekly Wisconsin paper pitched into a local union and was ordered driven to the wall. After a period of six weeks a committee called upon him to see why he hadn't starved, and

first place, and of these ninety-seven were nonths' supply ahead My railroad pass is isn't used to but two meals a week. ien, let your old boycott howl!"

Master Workman Gould

From the New York World.

One of the informants hints that Jay Gould is the General Master Workman of the Knights of Canital. If he has transformed himself int of their capital he has undergone a change in eed. Hitherto his plan has been to get hold the capitalists rather than the laborers, and one time he was so careless about his defenses that he found himself in posession of some ine millions of Erie money which he ompelled to partially surrender, and it was understood that he was so mortified at the revelation of his negligence that he resolved ever to let it occur again.

GEN. TERRY's bachelor home at Chicago will

GEN. MCCLELIAN'S book, it is intimated, will eal vigorously with a number of politicians VICTOR HUGO left ten volumes of poetry,

Republican, has gone to Chicago to accept a position on Frank Hatton's paper, the Mail. FRANK HATTON is said by the Chicago New

to be restless in his editorial chair, and to de-sire to return to political life. The old story. GLADSTONE, according to a man from Maine coks more like the late Lot M. Morrill than like any other man who was ever in public

PROF. BILLROTH of Vienna recently receive a fee of \$5,000 for performing a single opera-tion upon the person of a banker at Alex-andria, Egypt.

LEW WALLACE favors changing the nations name from "the United States" to "Amer ica." He says the latter is a passport to trav eling Americans in countries where United States" are unknown. DUBLIN reloices in a Rossini who is not a com

poser, but a circus acrobat, who undertook to walk faster on stilts twenty feet high than a street car could go, but speedily came to grief, and not only lost his balance, but a wager for \$100. WILLIAM W. ASTOR has devoted a consider

ble share of the royalty paid on the sale of his novel, "Valentino," to vellum-bound presentation copies for his friends. Two copies, in ivory boards and silver cases, cost ing \$600, were King of Italy. were designed for the Pope and the

the latest celebrity in Boston, but the Phila-delphia Press recognizes in the Russian name lobby, powerfully organized in the interest of delphia Press recognizes in the Russian name various railroad corporations in this country, of the virtuoso one Tim Adams, "who used to

representing a boar hunt, which was given to Goethe by the Grand Duke Carl August, brought 43 shillings at a recent sale in Berlin. gold looket, containing looks of hair of chiller and his wife, Charlotte, went at 18 shillings, and Goethe's signet ring at 50

Sherman of the senior class, who is back after an absence of twenty years to finish his in a house on High street that he did just twenty years ago. He is a conspicuous figure about college and looks more like one of the old professors than a student. He halls now

ADIRONDACK MURRAY is having a Sharple yacht built at Burlington, Vt. The craft is forty-five feet long and will accommodate twenty persons. With his little vessel Mr. Murray expects to show to the people of Bur-lington the possibilities in the way of yachting which Lake Champlain affords. He proposes, too, to sail down the St. Lawrence to the Bay of Chalenr, visit the Miramichi and the Resti-

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

aw while chewing gum. JUSTIN MCCARTHY and Mrs. Campbell Pract MRS. JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY of Boston iteadily recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. James Brown Potter will go to Cali-fornia and then get even with Washington lociety by writing a novel. THE youngest daughter of the King of the Belgians, who has been selected as the bride of Prince Albert Victor, the oldest son of the

Prince of Wales, is 14 years old and bears names of Alberta Maria Leopoldine and title of Princess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

Mus. PRUDENCE CRAYDALL PHILLEO, in a letter of thanks for the annuity voted her by the Connecticut Legislature, recalls that in 1833, when the law was passed by which her life prospects were destroyed, church bells were rung and salutes of artillery were fired. But now that tardy and meagre justice is done to her, the only jubilant display she wished to make was "to have a private nook where tears of joy could flow unobserved for the change that has been wrought in the views and feelings of the mass of the people."

What the Editors of the New York Journals

New York, April 29.—The World says:
"There is no lack of enthusiasm at the South
when the memory of the short-lived Confederacy is invoked, and the people still shout
themselves hoarse when the deeds of their
gallant but mistaken soldiers are recalled. The
enthusiasm which greeted Jefferson Davis
yesterday was greater and deeper than that
excited by his inauguration as President of
the Confederacy twenty-five years ago. But
over the head of the 'unreconstructed'
leader waved the Federal flag with its stars
and stripes to tell the story of complete reunion."

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THE SUN.

The Sun says: "These unions among workingmen have some to stay. Every employer must take them into account and it is folly to attempt to combat the feeling which leads to their formation. Rightly treated, too, such fraternities will be of advantage to both labor and capital, for they increase the self-respect of the men, stimulate their pride in their calling, teach them to discipline themselves, and encourage harmony and fidelity."

THE TIMES.

The Times says: "Some brilliant Senator has proposed to have a special flag unfuried from the dome of the Capitol at Washington whenever the Senate is in 'executive session." With unconscions sarcasm the design suggested is a blue star in a white field, which would recall the star chamber court, and its proceedings, imitated by the Senate."

The Tribune says: "The great majority of laborers, 18,000,000 of men and women who have chosen not to join any labor organization, are to-day threatened, as they have never been threatened before, by a little minority of 500,000 persons, who assume to dictate both to all employers and to all laborers, and deny the right of any worker to labor without the consent of a trades union. The dictation is only empty and laughable until it is supported by violence and the boycott. Therefore, violence and the boycott must be suppressed that American labor may remain free."

It is an exceptionally calm day indeed in

blowing. Just at present the excites pears to center around the police appropria-tion bill now before the House of Delegates, and tion bill now before the House of Delegates, and from the surface indications it is not unlikely that the few extra thousands asked for this year by the Board will be caught in the solid lifteen whirlwind and whisked out of sight.

From information obtained by a Post-Dis-PATCH reporter, it appears that the strongest opposition to the bill comes from Delegate Jim Sullivan of the Tweifth Ward, who is a prominent member of the House Ways and Means Committee, before which the bill is pending. Sullivan's stand in relation to the bill is reported to be due more to spite than to statesmanship. It is his avowed intention to so fix matters as to leave the Board just enough money to defray

provements, which are contemplated by the Board.

A few days ago it developed that Sullivan had recommended the appointment of several unworthy men for, positions on the police force—men who had previously been discharged from the force and on their rejection he went off very much out of temper with Jim Blair and the other members of the board. Subsequently the solid fitten began holding caus meetings on Police Board matters, and Mr. Sullivan had himself selected through their influence, for membership on the Ways and Moans Committee. After Sullivan had accomplished his purpose in getting on the committee, he remarked one day in the presence of Mayor Francis and others, in a very significant tone, that he 'didn't get on that committee for nothing,' from

about \$90,000 instead of the \$110,000 which the have asked for A member of the Board states to a Post-Disparch reporter this morning that the Police Board had saved in the neigh borhood of \$10,000 last year, and that he extra amount asked for the ensuin year is due to the fact that the Board would like to erect a new station in the Fourth District in place of the present building, which is in an unsafe condition and will have to be abandoned soon.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER.—The Superintendent's office of the st. Louis, Texas & Pacific Railroad is located to Pine Bluff, Ark.

Two Subscribers.—Both are wrong. The managers of the Exposition Music Hail claim that it can seat 4,000 people. SUBSCRIBER.—The rate of postage on manuscript is 2 cents per ounce. If the proofsheets accompany it, it is considered as printed matter and as third class mail matter, and the postage is reduced to 1 cent for every two ounces. No; it makes no difference whether it is sealed or not.

Philanthropy in the Lone Star State.
From the New Laredo (Tex.) Times.
The beer drinkers of Neuvo Laredo for a pleasant surprise awaiting them last Sai day, when Mr. Charles Dall reduced the prof the bevorage to 5 cents per glass, when had formerly been 10 cents.

Why Jay Wept.

From the Philadelphia North American.

Jay Gould shed tears on the subject of the Missouri Pacific Railroad before the Congressional Investigating Committee. The property has seidom been called to his attention without his watering it.

From the Somerville Journal.

In Philadelphia the night street cars were withdrawn, as the omelais explained, on the score of morality. They were largely patronized by Philadelphia newspaper men.

No Wonder

From the Galveston (Tex.) News.

A north Texas paper delivers a rehhorse thieves. Right, Any gentlems steals a horse should be excluded from society; even from the Legislature.

RB. W. C. STRIGERS

# THE CIVIL COURTS.

MRS. BOSENBLATT AND MRS. FRANK REPLY

musing Incident of a Shopping Tour-Mrs. Frank Drives Away with the Doctor's Horse and Phaeton-The Animal Boyally Entertained in the West End-To-Day's Divorce Chapter—The Rod in the Household—A Con-sul's Damage Suit.

An answer has been filed in Judge Herner's ourt by Messrs. Krum and Jonas in behalf of court by Messrs. Krum and Johns in bens Mrs. Meyer A. Rosenblatt and Mrs. Leo; Frank to the suit of Dr. Edward I kendors against those ladies. doctor's petition disclosed a of driving off by mistake a b

The contested divorce case of Mrs. Carolin

Sarah J. Betz wants a decree of divorce from August C. Betz. They were married Novemyears. Mrs. Bets alleges that her husband whipped her, revited her in horrible language and by reason of his drinking habits rendered her condition intolerable. She further alleges that on one occasion her husband came home in a bad humor and gave her a terrible whipping, breaking up portions of the furniture to use as an instrument of correction. Mrs. Bets further alleges that her husband was guilty of improper conduct with a certain Louise in this city and with another young woman. She asks the court for an order of alimony.

Susan James has filed a petition for a divorce from Alfred James, to whom she was married in St. Louis County, July 31, 1870. Taxy lived together until September 24, 1884. Mrs. Jam alleges that her husband repeatedly whipp her without cause, and his brutal treatment at length forced her to feave him. She as for alimony.

Consul Cahill's Sut.

The trial of Mexican Consul Cahill's 190,000 libel and slander suit against the Mexican Exchange is progressing to-day before a jury in Judge Barclay's Court. Particulars of this case have already appeared in the POST-DISTATON. The Mexican Exchange is composed among others of Pedro Leon, A. E. Sanderson, E. S. Guignon and W. C. Regal, and the consul complains of a printed circular which was published and distributed reflecting upon his course as a consular representative. It alleged neglect of official duties, and commented upon his treatment of some indigent Mexicans, to whom it was alleged he promised assistance upon the condition of drawing a percentage of their earnings. George H. Shields and James M. Lewis represent Mr. Cahill, and B. C. Lee appears for the Exchange. Consul Cahill's Suit.

The damage suit of Mattie E. Norton against the city was called this morning before Judge Barciay, and a jury impanneted later in the day. Mrs. Norton claims damages for a broken limb. She was passing down Locate street near Twenty-eighth street the night of the 38th of February last with her daughter Lillie, and she slipped and fell on the ley sidewalk. The night was dark and the pavement was in a dangerous condition at the time.

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but she gang in the title role with spiendid effect, She has a clear, strong, sweet voice which she handles most artistically and her singing last night was beyond criticism. She is as strong in her dramatic work as in her vocal efforts, and carried the audience by storm. She was given an ovation, and was recalled again and again after her mad scene and after other finely rendered passages. Sig. Baldanga took the part of Edgardo artistically and did some admirable singing as did Sig. Bologna, who has an admirable baritone, in the role of Sir Henry Ashton. Signora Zanella, as Ailce, Signora Gille Nedova and Rasari were satisfactory in the minor parts. 'Lucia' will be presented again to night and at Saturday matinee. 'Lucia' Lucia' will be given to-morrow and Saturday nights.

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Geo. S. Knight and his clever wife will stick to "Over the Garden Wall," which Mr. Knight says has made some money for him this season, for another year. It will be materially changed before next autumn. The last act will be entirely reconstructed and made more attractive, while other parts will be changed for the better. Mr. Knight expects to revive "Baron Rudoiph" in somewhat different shape in a couple of seasons. His performance as the Baron was a revelation to his admirers and he and they believe there is a future in the play. It will be changed and will be given a new title before the revival. American Opera Festival.

The sale of seats for the American Opera Company's season at Music Hall, May 10, is now in progress. The company has made brilliant successes at all cities where they have performed.

The Board of Directors have made arrangements to enforce the observance of the following rules during the season: The doors of the hall will be closed at \$1.0 p. m., precisely, at evening, and at 2 o'clock p. m. at matinee performances. Ushers are forbidden to assign seats or admit any person in the aisless after the curtain is up.

The doors will only be re-opened after the close of each act. A trumpet call will announce the close of each intermission, giving promenaders five minutes to return to their seats. Carriages will approach from the west and depart eastwardly.

The sale of seats for the American Opera

THE TRAGEDIAN TOTTERED.

Edwin Booth's Fall and Strange Condition During Last Night's Performance. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 29.—The second performance of "Othelio," with Salvini in the title role and Edwin Booth as Iago, crowded the Academy of Music last night from pit to dome There was barely standing room on the firs floor, and every box was occupied. With the opening of the play the enthusiasm of this great audience began to manifest itself in great rounds of applause, but as the sec-ond act progressed it was made ap-parent that Mr. Booth was not himself. Applause gave place to mute astoniand presently to expressions of disament and dissatisfaction. Mr. Booth and presently to expressions of disappointment and disantisfaction. Mr. Booth spoke his lines in a voice that was scarcely audible, and merely walked through the part. With the opening of the third act his condition was by no means improved, and the mortification of the spectators was completed when, after rising from the fall which he had received at the hands of Othelio, Mr. Booth tottered uncertainly upon his legs for a moment and then fell face downwards into the footlights, breaking the guard chain and only narrowly escaping a tumble into the laps of the people who sat in the front row of the orchestra. He was helped to his feet amid the hisses of a few of the spectators, the vast majority of those present being apparently unable to realize the truth of his condition. During the rest of the play Mr. Booth was incoherent and proceeded with his lines in total disregard of his cues, and in the closing act an army of supernumaries charitably stood in front of him and hid him from the audience during Othello's tragic death. At the close of the play, in response to loud applause, both Salvini and Booth appeared for a moment before the footlights and so it ended.

Notes. The Casino presents an attractive pro-The Palace Museum offers a fine collection of mriosities and a good stage show.

The Leonzo brothers and their trained dogs are making a favorable impression at the Peo-The second lecture of Prof. John Fiske on "The Great Battles of the Civil War" will be delivered at Memorial Hall to-morrow even-

The opening of the circus season next week by W. W. Cole, who presents a good consoli-dation of attractions, will doubtless draw im-mense audiences.

mense audiences.

Manager Dickson will take his only benefit on Friday night when the full strength of "Our" Opera Company will present "Fleurette." This is the first time Mr. Dickson has taken a benefit and his many friends will doubtless give him a rousing reception. The season will close Saturday night.

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Records of receipts of imported merchan-dise at the St. Louis Oustom-house for the band, Alexander Henderson, left her a fortune of \$100,000 or so. She has been twice married, her daughter by the first marriage, Miss Zeffie Tilbury, being a member of Mary Anderson's company.

That Italian opera is more a matter of tashion than of genuine affection in this country is shown by the fact that the Milan Opera Company as the Standard do not draw args audiences. It is true that the theater is not looked upon as a grand opera theater, but his does not affect the performances. The serformances are not great, but they are cleasing and are fine with regard to individual nembers. Mapleson has given far worse as ar as individual singers are concerned. In he matter of chorus and orchestra the company is not strong, but Sig. Logs deliverage Company, 275 boxes the plates; Mapleson has given far worse as as pable musical director and handles the interval at this command with skill. Few indiences have shown the enthusiasm called at by the performance of "Lucia" last night.

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THE THREE "L'S."

THE KIND OF AMUSEMENT THAT LYDIA THOMPSON REPRESENTS.

A Combination of Reminiscence and Reality -The Reminiscent Part of the Audiences at the Olympic-What Makes Burlesque At--Fleshings vs. Reality-Was Edwin oth Intoxicated ?-Lydia's Career-Grand era at the Standard-Geo. S. Knight's

Lydia Thompson is a combination of onehalf reminiscence and one-half reality. The iniscence is full of grace, plumpness, chie over-ripe charms. She is certainly a wellpreserved recollection. Her age is not shown in her step or her manner, but in the lines of her face, her neck, which has lost its are uncaulked and so wide that the wind whistles through them. Some women, and it is particularly noticeable in those who have nad triumphs, never lose the charm which made the triumphs possible. The wreck of greatness possesses the suggestion of what it once was, and the ruins of charms are interesting. It will hardly do to call Lydia a ruin as yet, but she has turned the summit and is on the decline.

It is interesting to watch ber audiences. Part of them are reminiscent and part are curious. All are fond of tights. They appland Lydia and hold their opera-glasses on her youthful burlesquers. The array of glove-fitting fleshings over rounded limbs have a monopoly on the eyes, and any one is welcome to the ears and the applause. After all, youth is invaluable; it is pulssant, all-conquering; and combined with beauty, silks, satins, tinsel and tights it is irresistible. It frequently proves too much for cleverness and is the rival of genius. Moralists may talk about the evil tendency of stage undress, but tights have reached out and and wrapped themselves around the popular fancy in such shape that it is hard to untangle them. They may be degenerate, but they are pretty and attractive. The average parquet frequenter finds an indescribable, subtle charm in watching, comparing and enjoying the shapes into which the silks are moided and nine-tenths of mankind are on the level of the first four rows of the parquet. They are arrant hypocrites who rise to the dress circle and seek their level through opera glasses. This is a degenerate fact.

Lydia herself is a demonstration of it. That she can go through the country and clear expenses is proof of the power of richly mounted fleshings. Lydia, legs and fusciousness go together in the mind of the theater-goer. She is remembered as the discoverer of some remarkably fine figures, and it is the current impression that she will have some worth looking at in her collection. She is a good general. She gives two or three meat dances, sings a clever song, throws a little

worth looking at in her collection. She is a good general. She gives two or three neat dances, sings a clever song, throws a little dash into her work and marshals her cohorts. The cohorts do the rest. They sweep over the audience in frothing surf billows of glancing tinsef, changing silks and quivering, rounded fiesh. They are breakers of feminine beauty, and they throw their leader higher up in popular favor at every roll.

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The members of the audiences to whom Lydia is a reminiscence are interesting studies. The three "L's" recall a time when life was some sixteen or eighteen years younger, when the palate was fresh enough to be thrown into cohvanisions by a little spice. They want it hot now and Lydia suggests the old sensations. To paraphrase the poet, the tender grace of a day that is dead is brought back by the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a volce that is cracked. You can tell them by the flush of youth that mantles their faces and roils back over their polished crantums to the lambrequin of hair that fringes their coat collars. The flush finds its best expression in smiles, opera glases and a certain debonnair manner which does not sit lightly on their shoulders. The tights are not all that the buriesque queen has with her, nor is the buriesque much of the show. The olio is strong. Addie Cora Reed has a fine natural volce which has been cultivated to advantage, and little Daisy Ramsden has a pair of India rubber legs which have been just as well cultivated in their line. The students and the herald are exponents of the two last "L's." Miss Lillie Allister gives a symphony in black which outside of a star company would be called a can-can, and the acrobats, the lig deers and De Longe, Carroll and Clark furrish variety enough to satisfy any taste. Is Thompson generally has a good company with her. The first company she brought over with her from England has passed into history, and the oompany she nad in 1873, when she played under the patronage of His Imperial Highney. the Grand Date Alexis of tussis, contained Harry Becket, John Bryer, Camilie Dubois, Carlotta Zerbine, Willie Edouin, Tilly Earl, Eliza Weathersby and

The burlesque star is only at a comfortable age. She was born in London February 19, 1841, and hence is a couple of months over 45. She commenced her career as a dancer in Her Majesty's Theater in 1852, at the age of 11. Her American debut was made in Philadelphia at Wood's Museum, September 28, 1888. Having been off the stage for some time, it is a little surprising that she should go back to it, particularly when she is said to have enough money to keep her in comfort, as her husband, Alexander Henderson, left her a fortune of 190,000 or so. She has been twice married, her daughter by the first marriage, Miss Zeffle Tibbury, being a member of Mary Anderson's company.

FINE PROSPECTS.

The Condition of the Wheat Crops in Dakota and Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 29 .- During the past few days some portions of Minnesota and Dakota have been visited by snowstorms and frosts. The former have done more good than harm, as moisture was much needed, particularly in Southern Dakota, where very little snow fell last winter, leaving the ground dry this spring. The rains have extended all over the Northwest, being the heaviest in Southwestern Minnesota. Much of the seed sown on the dry ground had not sprouted, but the rain will start it at once. The frosts have been heavy enough in places to form ice, but no damage has resulted, as the crop is not far enough advanced. The season has been the most favorable known for years. The sowing began at least ten days earlier, and, in favored localities, two weeks earlier than last spring. In some portions of the Southwest, the crop is already in, and much of it is up and growing vigorously. The present ecoi weather is the best kind of growing weather and will cause the plant to stool out and give it new root. In Southern Minnesota the work is a little late, but as the acreage in that section is small, the work can be finished in a short time. The prospects for a big crop in Dakota are now more favorable. The seasonable rains in the James River valley have been of great benefit as it was there ground was dryest. Not a drop of rain has fallen in some localities in the valley since last July, until this week, and as the snow was light, there was not sufficient moisture in the ground to sprout the seed. In more favored localities wheat is up and looking well. Along the Northern Pacific seeding is well under way and a few days more will finish the work. The season is fully two weeks earlier than last year and the crop has been put in the ground in excellent shape. Estimates as to the acreage vary widely, but there will probably be a small increase in the Southern counties; a great deal of flax will be sown, as that crop proved very profitable last year. In the North, along the Manitoba Road, more ground will be given to grass and roots for stock than ever before, as farmers are being urged to give more attention to stock-raising and less to wheat. harm, as moisture was much needed, particu-

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THE GRAHAM LYNCHING.

A Statement by Mrs. Molloy-Railroad pot Burned-Missouri Matters. SPRINGFIELD, April 29.-Mrs. Emma Molloy makes the following statement with referen to George E. Graham

to George E. Graham:
The ring which was on Mr. Graham's finger bearing the in scription:
From your boys; Montpeller, Vt., belongs to me, and is a precious sourcell of my work of other years, having been presented to me by the Reform Club of Montpeller. He playfully put it on his finger one day last summer as he and Cora, were looking at some of those little treasures, and said:
'When I die you can have this again.' Most of my little treasures of this character, which can have the walke to no other person that have the value to no other person that they have to me, were taken from my home during my confinement in jail by the relic-hunters who mades a public highway of my house, which, however humble, ought to be my castle. I have heretofore borne ail this uncomplainingly as a prisoner of the State of Missouri, but I trust the parties who are in possession of that ring, for the sake of its past associations and the boys of Vermont, will have the kindness and honesty to return it to me and oblige. In reference to a report that she was afraid of mob violence, she said; "I shall not run from any mob. I am innocent of any crime. I am prepared to die at any moment, and when the mob comes to hang me I shall meet them at the gate, lest in their haste to hang somebody they make a mistake and murder some one them do not wish to."

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It is said that when the tynchers entered Graham's cell he reached beneath his pillow and took a chew of tobacco saturated with chioroform. The Gulf railroad depot at Willow Springs, Howell County, and the South Missouri Planing. mill were destroyed by fire during the night.

CHILLIOOTHS, April 29.—Joseph Alisup, a farmer at Elk Grove, discouraged by adversities, committed suicide by ahooting his head off with a double barrel gun.

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Heavy Punishment of a Forger-A Murder ous Convict—Illinois Items. CHICAGO, April 29 .- An iron lard tank a Toby & Booth's packing-house exploded. One workman was killed and several serious in-

uries are reported.

MATTOON, April 29.—H. L. McCormick was convicted and sentenced to fourteen years in the Penitentiary for forging a note for \$25.

JOLIET, April 39.—James Moore made a maderous assault upon William Rasb, a felow-convict who saved Deputy Warden McDonald's life when he was assaulted by Frank Rande.

Bande.

MURIMYSBORO, April 20.—The Jackson County coal-mining companies have been invited to attend a meeting to-morrow to discuss the eight-hour system.

FARA, April 20.—The Citisens' Convention nominated J. E. Southwick, a strong license man, for the police magistracy, to run against J. H. Dowdy, the Frohibition nomines.

CHATHAM, April 29.—Judge J. A. Ball, an early settler of Sangamon County, died last night in his 20th year.

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INDIAN BUTCHERIES.

Col. W. L. Mathews' Statement Began the Apache Massacres in Arisona the Apache Massacres in Arisona.

Lawrence, Ran., April 29.—Col. W. L. Mathews, a ranche owner of Southern Arisons, who is in the city, says regarding the Apache outrages: "My ranche is near the border of Mexico and is well protected, so that the Apaches have not troubled me much, but there has been no end of depredations intely against ranches and settlers who were not so weil protected as I am. Last Thursday a horrible massacre occurred twelve miles from my
ranche. A settler named Harris with his wife
and three children was murdered by the red
devils. This is but a single instance, as no
less than sixty persons have been killed by
Apaches in Southern Arizons in the last seven
weeks. The troops have killed but three or
four of the Indians since they have been
stationed there. As it is now, the soldiers
have orders not to fire on the Indians, but to
take them prisoners. The butchery will go on
until the soldiers have orders to fire and kill
every Apache they see."

Vander Lippe will lecture on to-night at the old Y. M. C. A. Hall, Eleventh and Locust streets. This lecture was first given in the speaker's own church, and upon earnest and special request he will repeat it to-night. It will be in the German language, with free ad-

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O'BRIEN-ON Wednesday, ADril 28, 1886, at 7 o'clock p. m., PATRICK O'BRIEN, aged 71 years.
The funeral will take place Friday, 30th inst., at 230 o'clock p. m. from family residence, 4588 Maffit avenue to the Visitation Church, thence to Calvary tery. Friends of the family are invi end. Carriages will leave Culien & Kelly's at 1:3

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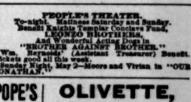
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Executive Committee of Districts 101, 98 and 17 took no formal action upon the communication received by them last night from the Citi-sens' Committee, and it is not likely that clusion upon the subject will be arrived a conclusion upon the subject will be attributed as they them until late to-night or to-morrow morning. Committeeman Hays in a conversation with a Post-Disparch reporter this afternoon stated the reason the reof the Citizens' Committee to declare the off was not considered earlier, was that ne members of the Joint Committee could not be reached in time and it was absolutely that there should be attendence when the matter ame up. As to what the nature of the committees reply would be, Mr. Hays said that he

tements published in yesterday's POST-DISPATCH to the effect that the pending between the loard would result in the issuing of an orde plaring the strike at an end is reiterated apon excellent authority.

DR. O'REILLY'S STATEMENT. Dr. Thos. O'Reilly said: "We have addressed a communication to the Knights of Labor containing a proposition for the settle-ment of the strike. We want them to order the strike off, so that the men will feel at lib-

erty to return to work." What guarantee do you give them that the men will be re-employed by the Missour

"None. We have received assurances from Mr. Hoxie's mind on the subject, that re-employed that he can find work for without reference to their conon with the Knights of Labor or the strike except those who have destroyed property or are charged with crimes. We have are charged with crimes. We have not learned this officially nor have we any guarantee that that course will be pursued. We think it will and yet do not hold it out as an inducement to the men to return to work. We are expecting a reply to the letter addressed yesterday, and until the reply is received I cannot say any more. We were here until 12 o'clock last night waiting for a reply from the Knights, and I have reason to believe that when It comes it will be favorable. You see we are deeply interested in the settlement of this trouble.

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interested in the settlement of this trouble.

Hoxie says he is carrying all one freight offered and does not need the strikers. That is only partially true; he is carrying all the freight offered, but if it was not known that there is a strike on the road the trade of St. Louis would be many times too great for the present force of the Missouri Pacific to handle. The want of confidence among buyers in the country is crippling trade terribly, and until the strike ends the loss to merchants and people at large must continue."

A mistaken impression prevails in some quarters that Messrs. N. O. Nelson, James Bannerman and Prof. Woodward, together with Dr. O'Reilly, Chairman of the Citizens' with Dr. O'Reilly, Chairman of the Citizens' Executive Committee, composed the committee which last night adopted resolutions requesting the Executive board of the Knights of Labor to declare the strike off. Messrs. Nelson, Bannerman and Woodward were appointed an arbitration committee, and are in no way connected with any settlement of the strike which is not brought about by arbitration. Last night's meeting was managed by Dr. O'Reilly, Chauncey Ji. Filley, Tom Morris and Dan Linahan. O'Reilly, as chairman, presided over the deliberations; Morris acted as Secretary. Filley draw up the resultations and Linahan. over the deliberations; Morris acted as Secre-tary; Filley drew up the resolutions and Lina-han was the messenger who carried the com-mittee's communication to the Knights of La-bor Executive Board. Bannerman and Nel-son were present during part of the session of the committee, but left before the business of the evening was concluded.

## Compositors in a Job Office Strike for Union Privileges.

When time came last evening for the night old the manager they had concluded not to work until their demands were acceded to. This morning the same programme was carried out by the day force, and as a consequence a ont by the day force, and as a consequence a good deal of job work has been jying around untouched all day. The men's demands were that the office should be made a union office, that the card system should be used, allowing no man to work without a card from the union, that \$18 a week should be paid the day men and forty cents an hour the night men. Of the night force all went out except the foreman, and of the day men only three remained at their cases. Altogether, seventeen men out of the twenty compositors are out and are firm in their refusal to return to work. Harry O. Spring, President of the company, said he had not been approached with any request to go into the union, and had always treated his men fairly, paying them wages ranging from \$15 to \$30.

T. F. Ellis, one of the strikers, took ex-

AWAITING THE ORDER. Ing reported to the committee every day, and are being relieved as rapidly as they can be investigated.

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The case of Mrs. R. Bickett, reported in a morning paper, who complains of a failure on the part of the committee to give her that desired help, is explained as follows by the Chairman: The lady called on Monday and made application for funds. Her name was registered and given to a sub-committee, whose duty it is to investigate all calls for aid. This sub-committee, whose duty it is to investigate had not reported upon the case when Mrs. Bickett made her second call and expressed her indignation at their delay. The rule of the relief distribution is to serve first those who first apply, and there was fully five days' work for the men so engaged ahead of Mrs. B's. application. When a family is sufficiently in want to apply for help it is difficult to impress patience upon them for three or four days while their case is being looked up, but an inmediate response to all calls would let in a great many undeserving:

The work of relief would be greatly simplified if cash could be distributed but the committee recognized that such a plan might lead to abuses. It is the custom to give orders upon the grecers in the neighborhood for such stuff as they furnish. The orders are honored by the dealers and subsequently checked up and paid for by the sub-committee. A similar plan is pursued in the giving of fuel and meat. In some exceptional cases only is the cash distributed.

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The headquarters of the committee are in two rooms in the second story of 2927 Chouteau avenue, and reached by an outside stairway in the rear. The front room is fitted up with chairs, a table and a deak. In that room the committee meets. The rear room is used as an ante-room, and during the hours for the distribution of relief is frequently filled with a crowd that overflows and blocks the stairway approach. In the majority of cases the caliers are men, but frequently some poor woman whose boys are in the lock-out or whose husband is confined to the house by sickness makes one of the gathering. A significant feature of their calls is that they bring their baskets with them, like the faithful descon who carried his unbrella on the heated day when the congregation assembled to pray for rain. The General Executive Board of the Join

## An Attack on the Cars.

A telegram was received at the general office of the Cairo Short Line this morning stating that after the soldiers vacated the coaches they had been quartered in, just south of the Short Line shops, a crowd attacked the coaches with stones, breaking twelve windows and otherwise battering the cars' sides. General Manager Parker this morning sent four carpenters to East St. Louis to work on the dump, just south of the bridge, to take the places of the men griven away by a crowd yesterday.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
DESOTO, Mo., April 29.—The night freight trains were put on last night for the first time since the strike, Two large rocks were placed on the track just south of town, which were run into by a night train, north-bound, and the ssh box torn off without further damage. Another train was stoned as it passed here in the night. No arrest.

## The Tanners' Threat.

A feeling of dissatisfaction is existing among the tanners of the city, and a strike, unless wages are advanced, is not impossible. There are about ten tanneries in the city employing an aggregate of 200 men. The best mechanics in the trade are now averaging not over \$9 per week. Up to this time no organ-ized effort has been made, but it is more than probable that there will be something done by the end of next week.

## Removing the Little Rock Shops,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 29.—The Iron Mountain Railway officials speak this morning of the probable removal of the shops here to Bald Knob, owing to the strikers, who prevent the shops running to their full capacity. The few men at work live in or near the shops: It is costing the railroad \$2,00 monthly to employ night guards. The railway officials say there is more trouble here than at any other point on the line.

## The Congressional Committee. The Congressional Investigating Committee will arrive at the Southern at 7:30 o'clock this

The bollermakers at Wangler's, Rohan Brothers', O'Brien's, Garstang's, and Shickle Harrison & Co.'s have contributed \$63.75 to the strike fund. The amount was left at the Post DISPATCH office.

DISPATCH office.

Sixty-nine men, including clerks and truck men employed in the freight-house of the Galena Division of the Chicago & Northwest ern Road, have gone out on a strike. A com mittee of five was appointed to wait on A. Berenkerhoff, local freight agent. The men want eight hours work and ten hours pay.

# BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Gossip-A Striker in Jail. The Chicago, Burlington & Onincy Railros

Clerk's office for the marriages of James Fitz-Clerk's office for the marriages of James Fitzgerald of New York with Sarah Castor of
Springfield, Ill., and George Huber of Belleville, with Mary Schreiner of O'Fallon.
Elias J. Brenner of Belleville, and Agnes P.
Carton of O'Fallon, were married to-day by
'Squire Chalemor.
Gustavus Kissel and Clara Grob were married last night by the Rev. Sterger at St.
Paul's Church. The ceremony was attended
by a large gathering of friends and prominent
citizens.

Miss Mary Renner of this city is visiting for a few days friends in St. Louis.

Constable John H. Siefert returned this morning from an extended visit to Texas and Arkansas, and is much improved by his trip. Yesterday, Mrs. Ruppel, widow of the late John Ruppel, was superintending an outdoor washing when her dress caught fire while she was near a large kettle. She received some severe burns, but they are not of such a character as to cause anxiety. The shock was yery great, as the lady is over 60 years of age, A train of freight cars which was standing on the High switch of the Cairo Short Line at this place was uncoupled by some malicious persons and they started down grade, only stopping when near Scott's pond, some two miles Miss Mary Renner of this city is visiting for

ping when near Scott's pond, some two miles and a half distant.

A burgiar entered the residence of Henry Ash, a Cairo Short Line engineer at Believille, and stole \$10. Ash was away from home at the time, and his wife awoke while the burgiar was in the room. She screamed and he escaped.

COCKRELL AND VEST TURN THEIR BACKS ON THE MISSOURI DELEGATION.

Army Bill-A Substitute for the Eads Ship Bailway Bill-Reorganizing the Signal Serv-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—The members of the Missouri delegation have about come to the conclusion that the Senators do not intend to go with them to the White House. Senator Vest regretted to a friend yesterday that all that could be done had already been done in the Marshalabin. One of the Cocketillite that could be done had already been done in the Marshalship. One of the Cockerilitie members of the delegation remarked last night that he would not go up to the White House with the delegation; that he thought that the most impolitie thing that could be done. Under these circumstances, it is hardly likely that the constant will hardly likely that the two Senators will consent to the proposition made by Mr. Burks' friends and Mr. Burks will probably have to wait awhile longer.

## The Signal Service

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—Senator Morgan introduced in the Senate this morning a gan introduced in the Senate this morning a bill to abolish the Signal Service on July 1, and stablish a civil department to be known as a the "Weather Bureau," under the direction tion of the Secretary of War. The Secretary is authorized to assign to duty in the new bureau the officers of the Signal Service to receive the same pay and allowances as now. Enlisted men and non-commissioned officers in the present service are to be discharged, but are to be given preference in bureau employment. Those who do not take this employment by July 15 are to receive three months' extra pay and allowance. The new bureau is to be presided over by a chief director, and three professors of meteorology are to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. One of these is to be assistant director at \$4.500 and the other two are to receive \$4.000 each. There are to be no more than 185 service; estations, including the one at Washington. Desertion or refusal to work by an employe are punishable as misdemeanors. bill to abolish the Signal Service on July 1, and

## Of Interest to St. Louis

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—At the request of S. M. Kennard, Legrand Atwood and Mr. O. Glasgow, Congressman Glover has obtained an order for the services of the Cavairs

tained an order for the services of the Cavalry
Depot Band at the St. Louis Medical Convention next month.

Kingsland, Ferguson & Co., have written
Mr. Glover favoring the proposed subsidy for steamships carrying the
mail from New Orleans to South
America. Mr. Glover is using his best effort
in behalf of the subsidy.

Dwight Tredway, Carlos O. Greely and
others have written the Missouri Congressmen
favoring the abolition of the treaty which exempts Hawaiian sugar from duty.

The Rhodus Commission Company have
written Mr. Glover urging a speedy settlement
of the wool tariff question. They say the
present agitation is seriously injuring the
trade.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .- The Treasury Department has decided that Chinese seame do not fall within the prohibitory provisions of the Chinese restriction act, and therefore may be allowed to land temporarily in the ordinary pursuit of their calling for the purpose of shipping on a return voyage as soon as possible. In the case in point, the Collector of Customs at Norfolk retused to allow the landing of Ah Say, a Chinese seaman, from the American ship Frank A. Thayer, which was wrecked in the South Atlantic some months ago, and who was sent to Norfolk by the United States Consul at Barbadoes, under the provisions of the shipping act of 1884. The Collector was in doubt as to whether he would be justified in allowing him to land inasmuch as he could not produce the certificate required by the Chinese restriction act. The Collector has been instructed to allow Ah Say to land. of the Chinese restriction act, and therefore

# A.Peculiar Petition

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .- A remarkable rotest against the "Mohammedan dogma of n" was presented in the House yeserday by Representative Hopkins of Illinois terday by Representative Hopkins of Illinois. It was signed by a large number of citizens of Illinois whose names indicate that they were of German origin. "Jesus Christ of Nazareth," say the petitioners, "took the wine cup in his hands and commanded man to drink in remembrance of him. Mohammed, a siaveholder and polygamist, prohibited the use of wine, making prohibition a dogma of his religion." They only wish, therefore, to be protected in their rights as Christian citizens, believing the Christian civilization superior to Mohammedan civilization.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.-The Post this morning says: "Messrs. O'Neil, of Missought after, but not much seen about the

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—Geo. P.
Wilson, St. Louis, is at Willard's. The rumor comes from Detroit that Miss Palms, whom Senator Jones became infatuated with, is to be married to a New York man. Senator Voorhees was taken ill yesterday. Dr. Garnett was called in, and although he pronounced the illness not of a serious nature, the Senator will not be able to be in the Senate for some days.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.— Congressman Orain of Texas did not accompany the special Labor Investigating Committee to St. Louis. He had at first intended asking the Speaker to fill his place on the committee but he finally concluded to attempt to catch up with the committee later. Mr. Crain is watching the interests of Galveston in the river and harbor bill.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—The Washington Post remarks this morning that Commissioner Colman was at the Capitol yestersioner Coman spends most of his time in the Senate Chamber. Senator Dawes to-day reported to the Senator favorably, J. Milton Turner's bill for the re-lief of the Cherokee freedmen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—Col. Mosby
was recently officially informed that on auditing his accounts as United States Consul at
long Kong, China, at the Treasury Departient, a considerable balance was placed to his
redit, he having inadvertently turned over
jonsular fees to the Government that under
the law he was entitled to retain himself. The
amount to be returned to him is several thousand dollars.

Substitute for the Eads Bill.

Washington, D. C., April 19.—The Senate Committee on Commerce to-day voted to make a favorable report on a new Atlantic & Pacific Ship Railway bill as a substitute for the original bill. Eads and such others as may be associated with him are created a body corporate, with the title of the Atlantic & Pacific Ship Railway Company, with power to issue capital stock stock and bonds not to exceed in the aggregate \$100,000,000. The United States obligates itself to pay said company for a period of five years after the ship railway shall have been completed and tested any sums of money required to make two-thirds of the net revenues of said company amount annually to \$5,500,000, provided that the total liability of the government shall in no case exceed \$7,500,000. The obligation of the United States shall not attach until the railway shall have transported, in the presence of board of egnineers appointed by the President of the United States, a loaded vessel, weighing, with her load, not less than six miles an hour, and place her in the harbor at the other side of the Isthmus without injury to the vessel, at the end of one year thereafter the road is to be in condition to transport vessels, weighing with cargoes, not exceeding 7,000 tons, and the guarantee of the United States should only continue as long as the railway is kept in such repair as to admit the transportation of vessels. It is made the duty of the company to make returns to the Auditor of Railroad Accounts showing the gross earnings, 50 per cent of which shall be assumed to be the net revenues. In no event will the government pay more than \$1,500,000 to make up any deficiency for the first year, or more than \$1,500,000 to make up any deficiency for the first year, or more than \$1,500,000 per year for the remaining two years. During the existence of the guarantee the agents of the government are to have the right to inspect the books and papers of the company. Washington, D. C., April 29.-The Senate

## Indemnity and Restriction Bills. WASHINGTON, April 29.-The House Com mittee on Foreign Affairs to-day ordered favorable report on the Chinese Indemnity ill and the Morrow Chinese Restriction bill The latter will be precisely similar to the bill ordered reported inst week, and will contain amendments to which objections were made. It is the intention of the Committee to have the Indemnity bill first considered by the

## The Indian Depredation Claim

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—One of the Senate amendments to the Indian appropria tion bill, agreed to by the conference, is an appropriation of \$20,000 for examination into Indian depredations claims, to be reported to the next Congress.

Col. Hale has had Dr. Kemmell and his daughter under his care for two days.

## Logan's Army Bill.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH,
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—The friends of Senator Logan's revised army bill have been to Senator Gibson and urged him not to attempt to tack on his Confederate amend-ment to the bill. They feel assured that this will not be done. Under these conditions the bill stands a fair chance of passing.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .- Wm. Walte Phelps stated to the Post-Dispatch correspondent this afternoon that there was no truth n the report that Mr. Blaine was coming to Washington to visit him. "Neither Mr. Slaine nor his family will be in Washingtor his year," said Mr. Phelps.

House Rules. ommittee on Rules to-day agreed to report a

# solution fixing the hour of meeting mmittees of the House at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Green's Son, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29 .- It is under son of Dr. Norvin Green, to be Consul at Hon. Kong, will be unanimously reported adverse ly to the Senate.

# FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS.

Washington, D. C., April 29.—In the Senate a bill was reported favorably from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, authorizing the acquisition of ground for the Post-office building at Fort Wayne, Ind. It appropriate \$9,000 for the purpose. The bill

appropriate \$8,000 for the purpose. The bill was passed.
Mr. Pike obtained unanimous consent to take up the Fourth of July claims bill. It being a bill interty-four pages long. Mr. Hoar suggested that time would be saved by omitting the reading of the detailed items.
Mr. Ingalis protested with emphasis against the omission of anything. The Senate had passed 426 bills the other day, he said, without the reading of one of them Senators were throwing down all the barriers that had been set up against inxity in legislawithout the reading of one of them Senators were throwing down all the barriers that had been set up against laxity in legislation. The favorable report of a committee was coming to be taken as all that was necessary for the passage of a bill. Mr. Hoar asserted that no bills should be passed on the nere assurance of a committee that it was right, but this was a peculiar case. The claims were sudited by the Treasury Department anyway, under the general law, and the reading of the bill would not give the slightest information to Senators. It would save time to omit the reading. The Chair inquiring whether objection was insisted on, and there being no response, the reading of 98 out of the 94 pages were omitted. Some objection was made by Mr. Ingalis and Mr. Plumb to an item to be recommended by the Senate Committee, to reimburse the estate of Ayres P. Merrell of Mississippi \$67.000 for supplies to the United States army during the war. Mr. Hoar, Mr. Pike and Mr. Dawes and the man was consistently loyal and had had strong indorsement as such by Gen. Grant and other Union officers. The amendment was agreed to and the bill passed.

The Post-office appropriation bill was then taken up, on which Mr. Beek had the floor.

House. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—Conference committees were ordered on the Senate amendments to the House bills authorizing the construction of bridges over various

the construction of bridges over various rivers.

Mr. Hail of Iowa stated that at the request of many members he had decided not to call up the Campbell-Weaver election cases today, but he gave notice that he would call it up on Tuesday next.

Mr. Lanham, of Texas, from the Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, reported a bill for the retirement and recoinage of trade dollars. House calendar. It provides that for six months after its passage trade dollars shall be received at their face value in payments of all dues to the United States, and shall not be again paid out or issued in any other manner. Holders of trade dollars on presentation of the same may receive in change therefor an equal amount of standard sliver dollars. The trade dollars so received by the United States Treasury officials shall be transmitted to the coinage mints and recoined into standard sliver dollars.

Real Estate Transfers.

John Y. Page and wife to Jemima Lindell,
65 ft. on Washington av., city block 517;
quitelaim deed...
Tobias Sponglet and wife to Bremen Brewery
Company, 190 ft. 4 in. on Broadway, city
block 1219; warranty deed.

Edward J. Gay and wife to Leopold Mohr, 25
ft. on Choutean av., city block 478; warranty deed.

W. P. Buckmaster to Samuel D. Conway, 39
ft. 6 in. on Kossuth av., city block 1939;
trustee's deed.

John Maguire and wife to Augusta E. Fischer's trustee, 30 ft. on Gyer av., city block
1337; conveyance in trust.

Wm. T. Ferguson to John Maguire, 30 ft. on
Geyer av., city block 1327; administrator's
deed. deed. Heary Kiener to John J. Joyce, 50 ft. on Prairie av., city block 3308; warranty deed John J. Joyce to Henry Kiener, 28 ft. on Yerry el., alty block 1229; warranty deed...

# A BIG PACKAGE OF PYLE'S PEARLINE FOR A NICKEL!

This article is never peddled from house to house, but sells upon its own merits by all good Grocers. Beware of all powders that are peddled, or give prizes, unless YOU WANT to be humbugged. Pearline is the Best and Cheapest Washing Compound ever invented.

# NO EXCLUSION.

THE IRISH REPRESENTATIVES TO REMAIN IN THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

General Feeling in Great Britain Regardin the Home-Rule Bill - The Turco-Grecian Trouble-Excitement and Public Meeting

## at Athens-Foreign News. LONDON, April 29 .- Above the clamor of inumerable speeches and amid the yards of rrespondence in every newspaper, two oints with regard to the Irish question can detected gradually growing clear. First

the country as a whole will not tolerate the exclusion of Irish members from the Imperia arliament, and second, the outcome of the whole discussion will be to bring Imperial ederation several stages nearer. Fro as well as public sources I learn that Scot land will insist with one voice that the Irish embers shall remain at Westminster. In fact, this point may be almost regarded as settled over Gladstone's head. Advanced Liberals of both countries regard the chamber proposed in the bill as entirely opposed to the principle of popular representation. As regards Scotland. correspondent who has been traveling there specially to investigate the Scotch feeling and for whose care and impartiality I can youch, writes that the Edinburgh Liberals, as a body, object to the home-rule bill, not ecause it concedes home rule, but be it concedes home rule of a wrong kind or

rather in the wrong way. In brief, THEY WANT A GENERAL SYSTEM partake of the benefits of self-government. Especially they insist upon the presence in the Imperial Parliaments at Westminster of representatives of the States whose domestic business is transacted in the home Parliaments. The Imperial Federation idea, in short, has taken a strong hold on the Scotch people. If Ireland is not represented at Westminster now, they say, "how shall we be when our turn for home rule comes!" Against the land-purchase bill Scotch opinion is stronger. The resolutions passing every to a Liberal London paper declaring that there of Liberalism," in the Nineteenth Century, to

# AROUSES MUCH INTEREST.

It begins by dwelling on the barren character of Gladstone's Legislature, compared with that of other great European leaders. He says the reason why Gladstone had not succeeded hitherto in the real high work of statesmanship is because he is an unrivalve pro-leader and manager. It proceeds: "The prohave. It takes one's breath away to find English statesmen propounding it." The indictment of Home Rule is the foladrift in their present state of feeling, send them away with a sense of exasperation rank-ling with the memory of our behavior and treatment fresh in their minds. What is it our foolishness; to no more worthy or winning motives will it, indeed, be due. The tempta action, would be irresistible. The very brilliancy and verve of Irishmen necessitate it. iancy and verve of Irishmen necessitate it. The proper public field for the Irishman of signal ability is the imperial parliament. He is good for us there and we for him." He concludes by declaring for a provincial legislature for each real and distinct part of Ireland. The probable course of events is that Hartington will place on the order book of the House of Commons, a notice proposing that the home rule bill be THE BOTAL ACADEMY EXHIBITION.

THE ROYAL ACADERY EXHIBITION.

The press view at the Royal Academy yesterday disclosed an exhibition which, by most of those present was considered the poorest in every way, and the least remarkable for some time. The reason of this is evident. All the best academicians either have too faw pictures at all or don't do themselves justice, while the worst are present in great force. Leighton, the President, has a notable statue, but no picture except Priess, that is going to New York. Herkomer has nothing; Miliai practically nothing; Poynter nothing except the worst portrait of the year, while such artists as Frith and Herbert are conspicuous. Burne as

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, ATHERS, April 29.—The people are screwed up to the highest pitch of excitement. Several nass-meetings were held in Cons Square to protest against disarmament. Very violent speeches were delivered. Strong pa trols of infantry are parading the principa streets. All the legations except France and Russia are guarded by the troops. Fortunately, rain falling has had a considerable effect feeling everywhere is one of extreme bitterness against the Powers. Statesmen are warned that whoever signs such an act of humiliation as the Powers demand will bring nation. Delyannis explicitly declares that he has given no promise, whatever, of disarma-ment, and would declare war. His Ministry would declare war first, unless the Greek

## ROSEBERRY FIRM.

LONDON, April 29.—At a private meeting here esterday, the Greek Minister valuey made an fort to induce Roseberry to relax the severity

THE MINISTER OF WAR RESIGNS. Arhens, Greece, April 29.—The Minister of War has resigned. His resignation is due to the fact that he did not coincide with the ac

GOVERNMENT:
GREECE'S CONDITIONS.
The official journal says, that if the Powers will recognize the agreement between Greece and France, and remove their display of force to compel Greece to submit to their views, Greece will act in consonance with the duties inspired by her national interests and the honor of the State.

# England,

LONDON, April 29 .- Michael Davitt spoke at toward the Irish bills by a most inconsisten argument and he quoted a passage from a speech made by Mr. Chamberlain in Sheffield, in which the latter favored Mr. Bull's scheme and the removal of the Irish representatives

from Westminister. BARON HEADLEY A BANKRUPT.

# Mexico.

EL Paso, Tex., April 29 .- News has been reoeived here from Mexico confirming the re-port of the bloody municipal riots at Casi-

# The Dominion

MONTREAL, April 29 .- The case against Mr. and Mrs. Smart and G. A. Smart, the former having embezzied money belonging to Fowler & Sons, accused of bringing stolen money into Canada, was amicably settled yesterday. They returned \$50,000 and were allowed to keep the

Ed J. Bailey, 25.....Quincy, III 

# CABONDELET JOTTINGS.

A Darkey Nearly Causes a Railroad Catas-On account of the duliness in business the Deppe & Tieman Boiler Works have suspended

On account of the duliness in business the Deppe & Tieman Bolier Works have suspended operations for a short period.

The Ivory and Gunning Club will hold a meeting at Jackson's place, on Ivory avenue, near Marceau street, to organize for the senson and also to locate a park to have their summer sport in.

A grand musical entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Carondelet Presbyterian Church, will be given this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock at Turner Hali. The 'West End Quartette' have been secured, and with the assistance of a few other well-known singers the affair promises to be an exceptionally fine one. For the occusion the hall will be beautifully decorated with flars and flowers, and the attendance is anticipated to be extra large.

As the short train between St. Louis and Carondelet was on its way north to the city about 1.45 o'clock this afternoon with three coaches filled with men, women and children, it would have med with a sad accident, had it not been for the watchful eye of Engineer Allen. As the train was rounding a sharp curve alongside of the biuffs, near Tucker Station, the passengers became terrorized by a sudden shaking up and joit of the cars. To ascertain the reasons for the stop a number of gentlemen and a representative of the Post-Disparatum got out of the train and walked up to the engine when within three feet of the pilot lay a big tree across the track and an old gray-haired darkey was at work cutting it up for home use. A number of the passengers rolled it into the river.

THE Mary Institute pupils will give a re-hearsal to-morrow evening, beginning at 8:11 o'clock. An excellent musical programme will be provided.

Thos. Wilcox and wife, Xenia, Ill.; S. W. Osgood, Effingham, Ill.; Dr. J. B. Bennets, Derby, Ind.; Mrs. Minor, Rich Hill, Ill., are at the Everett House,

# He Skipped a Sale. From the Detroit Free Press

"About four weeks ago," said a
on the market the other day
cluded to get rid of several distumps ne
the barn, and I came in and purchas the barn, and I came in and purchased some giant cartridges. Next day formon I went at the job, and had just got a cartridge tamped down in the first stump when I saw a man drive up to the house. That was nothing to bother over, however, and I lighted the fuse and ran around the barn to wait for the explosion. I had only got in place when I heard a voice calling i "Ah! there, Sharp! I want to sell you the best washing-machine ever made." It was the chap who had driven up, and my wife had sent him out to hunt me up. He was within ten feet of the stump when he called. I had a two-minute fuse on the cartridge when I heard his voice, and I

He was within ten feet of the stump when he called. I had a two-minute fuse on the cartridge when I heard his voice, and I called back:

"For Heaven's sake, get out o' that?

"Oh, I'll get out, after I have sold you a machine. Sharp, where are you?

"Well, sir, you can have my ears if that infernal idiot didn't walk up and resi his elbow on the stump, and he was there when she exploded. He took a rise of six or eight feet, came down spread-eagle fashion, and then scrambled up and made for his wagon with silvers sticking out all over him. When he went by the house my wife asked him if the machine saved 10 per cent in soap, but he never answered nor came to a halt. He just sailed over the forewheel to his seat on the wagon, gave the horses a cut with the whip, and was a mile away when I went out to the road to inquire if his machine was full-jeweled."

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BUBLINGTON'S SENSATION.

y Woman Promenades the Village

YORK, April 29 .- The appearance of ome young woman attired in a very ex-style of Mother Hubbard costume on of Burlington, N. J., a night or nce, has created more excitement than ng that has occurred in that usually since the good ship Kent landed her load of passengers on its shores 200 go. If it had been Lady Godiva herself. I the righteous indignation of the citizens

roused to the highest pitch by an in which everything was left

has been aroused to the highest pitch by an exhibition in which everything was left to the imagination. The exhibition took place about 8 o'clock in the exhibition took place about 8 o'clock in the evening, when the streets were full of people who were just in the mood for something to turn up out of the usual run. At that hour the figure of a woman, and a very attractive one at that, attired in what appeared to be a white Mother Hubbard, but which might have been a robe de nuit, burst on the sight of the crowd. Her hair streamed down her back and she moved along at a rapid rate.

It's the ghost from the Bishop's lawn!" should several in a breath, but as she came namer they discovered that it was a real flesh and blood young woman, and no other than the daughter of Col. Hammell. In a winnutes the crowd on the corner increased to a hundred, all anxious to get a view of the strange figure, who kept on down the street, regardless of the yelling mob behind her. The small boys gave went to all sorts of uncomplimentary remarks about her being in training, and when several missiles were thrown at her, she took refuge in Davis' drag store, where she purchased a quantity of violet powder. At this juncture the crowd had reached such proportions, and the disorder was so great that Police Capt. Hays went in and offered to escert her home and protect her from insule, which offer she thankfully accepted. But even the valiant Captain was not a buffielent protection under the circumstances and although no further indignity was offered, the crowd still foll— in her wate, and suggested to the all boys amund themselves by occasionally bringing the young woman to an abrupt hait by treading upon the tail of her Mother Hub.

Just what is the amount of the fine the Mayor will impose in the event of a violation of the order, is not known.

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Templar Drill and Concert.

The St. Louis Commandery, K. T., has com-leted all arrangements for its dress drill and oncert at the Exposition Hall to-morrow ing. This project is to provide a head-ters fund for the St. Louis Commandery the triennial conclave, and as it is a public dit, it should be well patronized. An ex-mit musical programme will be provided a very pleasant evening is promised. The wing gentlemen will be initiated in the r of the Red Cross by this commandery job; Huntel Ben Jenkins, J. G. Tanner, Jos. H. Leelle, Jos. J. Mathews and Wm. ink.

## THE STRUGGLE BEGUN.

ST. LOUIS AND DETROIT MEET WITH THEIR BEST MEN ON THE PIELD.

the Big Four Will Play the Infield During th with Crape on Their Bats-The Valley Asso

ing, direct from their own town, and regis-tered at the Lindell. Brouthers, Richardson, White and Rowe, the celebrated "Big Four," "I don't believe," said Watkins, "that the

"I don't believe," said Watkins, "that the outlook for the League was ever brighter than it is at present. You will see that Detroit will turn out double the number of people that it ever did before at every game of ball played there this season. The interest in the game in Detroit has increased wonderfully of late, and you could hardly believe the arthur that with the rest than. creased wonderfully of late, and you could hardly believe the enthusiasm that exists there over base ball. I see they are working a new racket on us this year about bad playing in the outfield. Well, they can't say that we've got phenomenons, anyhow. All we ask of you people here is to give us a show if we're beaten." "What do you think of Kansas City and Washington?" was asked.
"I'll tell you. They've got two first-class teams, and they'll both make desperate attempts for the eighth place," and the manager looked sideways.

In reference to Richardson playing in the out field instead of his place on the diamond, Manager Watkins said that he would play second base, as he has done during the whole spring. The Detroits are in splendid condition from practice they have had in their exhibition games in the earlier part of the present month.

The second game between the Detroits and the Maroons will be played at the Union Park to-morrow. The announcement that Crane would protect second bag for the visitors is wrong. Richardson will play at second base during the entire season with the Detroits and the only changes that will be made will take effect in the out field. The "big four" will, therefore, be on the diamond all the time. Positions to-morrow will be as follows: St. Lauts.

Good fielding on the Cincinnati side and fine oitching by Dave Fontz held down the score of the game yesterday at Sportsman's Park.

The home team scored in the second on a wild pitch. In the seventh Caruthers came home on a double by O'Neil, and the latter scored on Comiskey's grounder to second. The Reds got in two in the sixth and tied the game in the ninth. In the tenth the Browns batted terribly and bunched four runs, winning the game. Joe Murphy, the well-known local sprinter, pitched for the visitors and acquitted himself nobly. The Browns and the Chetunatis left last night on the O. & M. and play in Cincinnati to-day with McGinnis and Kemmier and Muliane and Snyder as batteries. pitch. In the seventh Caruthers came home

Games Elsewhere Yesterday.

At Louisville: Louisville, 2; Pittsburg, At Baltimore: Athletics, 8; Baltimore, 7. At New York: Brooklyns, 4; Metropolitans, 3. Exhibition games—At Philadelphia: Philadel phia, 14; Buffalo, 4. At Jersey City: Boston 4 Jersey City, 8. At New York: New York, 2 Nowark, 1.

Gossip of the Game.

McSorley makes a first-class short stop.

The Little Stars have formed with the following team: Lamb, p.; Stardcoale, c.; McKeown, lb.; Gibbons, 2b.; Gheny, 3b.; R. McKeown, s.s.; S. McKeown, l.f.; R. McKeown, c.f.; C. Lamb, r.f.

The Enquirer says that Pechiney enjoys the distinction of being batted harder than any American Association pitcher ever was before, but forgets to add that the same fate awaits many a man just as good or better than Pech ney ever was or will be.

Inny a link is as a good or better than recuincy ever was or will be.

The Crescents have organized for the season and will put a strong team in the field, composed of the following well-known players: J. Keane, p.; T. Carey, c.; R. E. Dimick, s.s.; E. J. Bingle, lb.; S. Gibbons, 2b.; R. Duniap, 3b.; E. McCann, 1.f.; George Hefferman, c.f.; F. Fahey, r.f.

The Bright Lights have organized for the season with the following players: L. Cornet, c.; W. Ferari, p.; O. Claywell, lb.; C. P. Flori, 2b.; J. Roever, 8b.; D. Casslegi, s.s.; R. J. Fruin, r.f.; T. Prader, c.f.; L. Bromschwig, l.f. They would like to hear from all clubs whose players range from 12 tol5 years old. Address C. F. Flori, 1022 Morgan street.

The Knights of Solid Rest have reorganized

# The L. A. W. Elections.

The vote on L. A. W. consuls and representatives has at last been announced. Hundreds of votes were thrown out under the rule that no one not a member before March I should vote. This accounts for the lamentably small showing of votes in the State. Out of See votes cast in Massachusetts only 257 were counted. The Missouri members will certainly want to know how it happened that the total votes counted for Rogers was only fifty-two when the Bulletin, the official organ, announced in its issue of March 19 that Missouri had 135 eligible voters. They will also want to know how votes having three names for representatives were thrown out, when the Bulletin suggested that the third man might be voted for so as to assist the President in selecting subsequently the third representative. The words used by the Bulletin then were: "We think it quite safe for the members in any State to vote for the maximum number" [for Missouri 152].

The Chief Consuls elected in the various that no one not a member before March 1 should

The Chief Consuls elected in the various States are as follows:
California, Robert U. Welch, of San Francisco; California, Robert U. Welch, of San Francisco; Colorado, Lewis B. Johnson, Denver; Connecticut, Charles S. Huntington, Hartford; District of Columbia, R. T. Pettingili, Washington; Florida, W. J. Farrell, Fernandina; Illinois, John O. Blake, Chicaro; Indiana, A. B. Irwin, Rushville; Jowa, W. U. Ferguson, Jefferson; Kenincky, Newton S. Crawford, Loulsville; Louisiana, Edward A. Shleids, New Orteans; Maine, Frank a. Elweil, Forliand; Maryland, R. E. Ducker, Springfield; McLauchenseth, J. J. Golmon, Ann Arbor; Minnesota, S. T. Heath, Minnesopolis; Missouri, John S. Rogers, St. Louis; New Hampshire; H. M. Bennett, Manchester; New Jersey, E. W. Johnson, Jersey City; New York; George R. Bidwell, New York; North Carolina, James L. Topp, Wilmington; Ohio, T. J. Kirkpatrick, Springfield; Pennsylvania, Engene M. Aaron, Philadelphia; Rhode Island, Julian A. Chase, Pawtucket; Tanessee, M. L. Surprise, Memphis; Texas, William L. Knox, Dallas; Vermont, C. J. Ross, Rulland; Virginia, Frank, B. Harris- Harris-

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Rogers, Chief Consul, and Messrs. Oeters and Oversall for representatives.

To-night at Delmonico's a banquet will be tendered the record-breakers in the fifty-mile road race by the club members of the city. They are requested to assemble at the Missouri's club-house at 7 sharp to take the runout. Mr. Weber had decided to leave this atternoon for the East, but was persuaded to remain over until to-morrow morning, hence the short notice of the banquet. He was in a hurry to leave because he was telegraphed by the company to be at Smith-wille, N. J., Saturdsy night where a reception is tolbe given him.

Programmes of the ninth annual regatta o he Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association have been issued and are being dis-tributed. The regatta will be held at Moline, ciation have been issued and are being distributed. The regatta will be held at Moline, Ill., on Wednesday and Thursday, June 23 and 24, and promises to be a very interesting affair. The programme will be as follows:

First day, Wednesday, June 23—Junior double sculis; No 3, junior pair-oars; No. 4, junior single sculis; No 3, junior pair-oars; No. 4, junior single sculis; No. 5, four-oared girs.

Second day, Thursday, June 24—Senior taces: No. 1, four-oared shells; No. 2, senior double sculis; No. 3, senior pair-oars; No. 4, senior single sculis; No. 5, six-oared barges.

The prizes are regulated as follows: Each winning sculier or oarsman will receive an elegant and valuable gold medal from the Association. Special prizes: In addition to the medals there are elegant challenge silver trophies to be awarded as follows: The St. John Osgood cup to the winner of the barge race. The Simmons Hardware Company challenge cup to the winner of the gig race. The E. Jaccard & Co. challenge silver trophy to the winner of the senior double race. The Modoc cup (St. Louis) to the winner of the senior double race. The Madeline Gregory cup to the winner of senior single race. The Deere gold medal will be awarded to winner of second place in the junior single race; to be held one year, when it is to be returned to the Secretary of the association, to be rowed for at the next annual regatta. The aggregate value of medals and prizes is over two thousand dollars.

Entries for the races in the regatta will close with the Secretary of the association on June 9. The annual convention of the Mississippi Association will take place at Moline, on Tuesday evening, June 2.

Teemer's Engagements Boston, April 29 .- John Teemer has accepted Edward Hanlan's challenge for a race the first week in June. Teemer's engagements already comprise races with Wallace Ross at Oak Point, N. Y., May 31; with Jake Gaudaur June 12; with Ross, three miles on Lake Memphremagog, at Newport, Vt., June 19, and the regatta at Bay Ridge, near Wash-ington, D. O., July 15.

Spring Racing. There was a light attendance at the New Orleans meeting yesterday. The first event, leans meeting yesterday. The first event, selling race for purse, one mile, was won by Chantilly, with Ultimatum second and Nellie Glennon third. Time, 1:51. The second race, all ages, seven furlongs, was won by Fletch Taylor; Princess, second: Lida L., third. Time, \$1:36. The third race, Boston Club stakes, 2-year-olds, McLanghlin, winner; Tom Hood, second, and Kedar Kahn, third. Time, 1:0712. The fourth race, a handleap steeple-chase, for purse, was won by Aurelian; Judge Jackson, second, and Shamrock, third. Time, 2:00.

Early morning rains made the track heavy for the opening meeting of the Nashville Blood Horse Association at Nashville yesterday. First race, seven furlongs, all ages, \$300; Conkling, winner; Spaiding, second; Horsefoot, third; time, 1:314. Second, Lakewood stakes, 2-year-olds, \$400 added money, half mile; Brilliantine, winner; Wary, second; Blessed, third; time, 514. Third, Maxwell House stakes, \$600 added, mile; Brookful, winner; Macola, second; Fronie Louise, third; time, 1:30. Fourth, selling race, purse, one and one-eighth miles; Manitou, winner; Rico, second; King George, third; time, 2:05.

Fifteen-Ball Pool. champion of New York, and Prof. Skage play

a pool match this afternoon at the Phonix parlor on North Eighth street. The stakes are \$100 and the conditions of the match are eleven out of twenty-one games. The rules which govern champions are observed in the match.

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A BLOODY CONFLICT PROBABLE.

Officers Organizing to Raid the Desperate onshiners in Tennessee CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 29.-Coffee and

Grundy Counties, Tenn., are in an uproar of excitement over the sensational attack on United States Deputy Marshal Purdam, Wednesday night? The Deputy Marshal who that down five of the moonshiners before he thought he will recover. The wounded moonshiner, clarke, who was left at Purdam's
house for doad by his comrades is still alive,
and may survive. The other four wounded
men were carried to the mountains by the
moonshiners and are now secreted in a cave
in the Cumberland range. Thirty of the
mountaineers have banded together to protect them, and are defying the officials. State,
revenue and county officers are scouring the
county for the band, and a bloody conflict will
ensue when they meet. The mountaineers are
armed to the teeth, and declare they will defend the wounded men with their lives. It is
feared at Manchester that an attempt will be
made to forcibly rescue the wounded moonshiner, and a strong posse of armed men is
organized to guard him. Much bloodshed is
feared. hought he will recover. The wounded moon-

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Our Famous Morgue.

This morning a party of Cincinnati city main here for several days inspecting the local Jall and Morgue buildings. One of the gen-Jall and Morgue buildings. One of the gentiemen informed a Post-Distator reporter that the St. Lonis Morgue enjoyed a national reputation as one of the very best institutions of its kind in the country, and that Cincinnati intended crecting a building on the same plan within a short time. The party is composed of Messrs. H. H. Goesting and George Wahlitz, Commissioners of Hamilton Country, O.; J. C. Harper, City Engineer of Cincinnati; Lonsdale Green, City Architect; W. L. Carrick, Coroner of Cincinnati, and H. Schlotman, Secretary of the Commission.

gant line of 4-botton cutaway suits at Famous: \$15, \$18.55 and \$30, the cream of the style and equal to anything made to order at \$35; \$1.75 added gets h Waterbury watch.

Col. Jonathan D. Stevens. New York, April 29.—Col. Jonathan D. Stevens arrived in this city yesterday from San Francisco, his first visit to the Atlantic Coast since he sailed from this port in September, 1846, in command of his regiment of New York volunteers for the conquestand occupation of the then Mexican Territory of California. He is now 57 years old.

THE PRESIDENT'S LAW PARTNER. The Only Citizen of Buffalo Who Will Att By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BUFFALO, N. Y., April 29.—The most talked

at the present time is Mr. Wilson S. Bissell, the former law partner of President Cleveland and to say that he does not enjoy it is to put it very mildly. Mr. Bissell is discussed in so-ciety because of the settled conviction that he very mildly. Mr. Bissell is discussed in soolety because of the settled conviction that he
will be the only man in this city who will be
present at the White House wedding. It is reported that Mr. Bissell has told an acquaintance that he has already been advised of the
exact date. The Hon. Daniel N. Lockwood,
Hon. James M. Hunghrey, Hon. Chas. W.
Goodyear, Judge Robert O. Titus, Hon. Jonathan Scoville and other Democratic war-horses
and personal friends of the President, when
he lived in Buffalo, are men who,
it seems, would surely be invited,
if Mr. Cleveland proposed to ask any one to
see him wedded, besides his law partner.
When their acquaintances have approached
them upon the subject of their being invited,
they have uniformly looked displeased as they
have disclaimed any knowledge of the event.
Even Mr. Josiah Gook, a chum of Oscar Foisom and Grover Cleveland, has been omitted.
And these gentlemen would rather see the
wedding than get consulships shorad. The
preference shown to Mr. Bissell by the President in this matter had much to do with reviving the report that in the event of the resignation of the Hon. Daniel Manning, which poilticians expect, the Secretaryship of the Treasurry will be given the robust office associate of
the ex-Mayor. People here who are
well posted about such matters say that Mr.
Bissell can have the office if he wants it, and
point to the fact that Just before President
Cleveland announced his Cabinet selections,
over a year ago, the place was tendered to Mr.
Bissell. The only condition then placed upon
the offer-was that a boom should be worked
up for him in order to bring him more prominently before the public. Mr. Bissell said
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DAY RUBBER Co., 615 North Fourth street. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Four people were bitten by a dog in Chicago Matthew Arnold attacks Gladstone's measures in the Nineteenth Century. Town after town in Austria is going up in moke at the hands of firebugs. Mrs. Bessie Huston, a Boston Spiritualist nedium, was exposed at Manchester, N. H. A gang of conspirators at Cindad Real pain, were surprised and shot to pieces by

Beck, the German pretender to the Danish throne, has reached Copenhagen. He closely resembles Czar Alexander II. Grave-robbers opened the grave, of Henry Altis at Catesville, Pa., to secure bank notes alleged to have been buried with him. Cardinal Jacobini was decorated by the Pop-yesterday with the Order of the Golden Fleece at the request of the Queen Regent of Spain. The citizens of Athens, Greece, held a mass meeting yesterday, and denounced the Powers for preventing Greece making war on Turkey.

In the House yesterday the debate on the river and harbor bili caused Mr. Hepburn of Iowa to bitterly attack the Missouri River Iowa to bitterly attack the Missouri River which he said was no waterway.

Robert Miller of Robinson's Fork, Dodridge County, W. Va., killed Thos. True, who sheltered the former's wife when driven from home by her husband's cruelty. He was chased and lynched by chizens. chased and lynched by criticens.

A mass meeting was held in Washington last night to sympathize with Gladstone. Speeches were made by Senators Van Wyck and Riddleberger and Representatives Randall, Pheips and others. A letter was read from Samuel J. Tilden approving Gladstone's course. Resolutions of sympathy were adopted.

senator Mitchell of Oregon, in a speech in the Senate yesterday on a petition of the New York Episcopal Church to give the Chinese in Oregon protection, said that the Pacific Coast had been misrepresented by the Eastern press, and he denied the reported outrage. Senator Plumb made a long and exhaustive speech in favor of improving American commerce and ship-building, and was followed by Senator Frye in the same vein, both speaking to secure an appropriation of \$800,000 for carrying the mails to Central America and China.

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There was a break in the cable about 9:30 o'clock last night, but in less than a half an hour the line was in running order again.

The Hotel Men's Mutnal Benevolent Association met at the Lindell last night for the purpose of ascertaining the number of members intending to attend the annual meeting at New York on May 12. About twenty-five members announced their intention of attending.

Injured.

The Upper Conneil of St. Vincent de Paui's Society met last night. The resignation of Mr. Thomas Wonderly of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Conference was accepted, and Mr. Thomas Murray appointed to fill the vacancy, President Fusz laid before the society a circumstance.

Purchase Only Artistic Wedding Gifts,

New York, April 24.—The lavorable condi-tion of ex-President Arthur was noted yester-day. He slept well on Tuesday night, al-though it was late before he could get to sleep, and after having a light breaktast, he spens several hours in walking around his room and conversing with his daughter Nellie, who is with him constanty. He had but little appetite and also only a quantity of food specially prepared to suit the irritable condition of his stomach.

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THE ROBBERY RECORD.

Sneaks and Burglars at Work in Various Parts of Town. chickens, valued at \$15, were stoler Tuesday night from 'the Visitation Convent. A coat and vest belonging to Morris Hayes, were stolen from the new building on the

A thief, supposed to be a tramp, entered the residence of J. C. Terry on the northwest cor-ner of Michigan avenue and Kraus street last night and stole two pounds of butter and three pounds of bacon. While the vest of C. Koeln was hanging in a while the vest of U. Koein was nanging in a shed in his garden on Loughborough avenue, opposite Carondelet Park gate, some thief stole a gold watch and chain out of the pocket. Last Saturday two coats and two vests belonging to F. H. O'Brien, sexton of the Holy Communion Church, corner Leffingwell and Washington avenues, were stolen from the church.

church.

Three young men last night about 9:45 o'clock held up. Thomas Harron of 2007 Eugenia, at Seventeenth and Biddle streets and robbed him of a silver watch and chain.

A silver watch, brass chain, solitaire diamond ring and \$7 in cash were stolen early yesterday morning from the room of Francisco Dalle Vebero at Mielke's Hotel on Market street. street.

A coat and vest were stolen yesterday morning from Lawrence Mertz of 1816 Biddle street, out of the new building, No. 310 South Twenty-Third street.

A lot of tools were stolen from H. L. Monk of 1822 Benton street, out of the new building on Tenth between LaSalle and Hickory streets.

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A MEXICAN LOTHABIO. saving the Public Lands-The Work of

LAREDO, April 29.—A Mexican Custom officer recently married a young lady in good ocial standing at Nuevo Laredo. His first vife and family put in an appearance las night, arriving on the Mexican National train

AUSTIN, April 29 .- A restraining order has adopted unanimously, but a faction got to-gether after the regular adjournment and voted to continue the boycott. TEXARRANA, April 29.—Augustus Henry was fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a revolver. April 29.—Chas. Bigsley and ohn Dennis had a shooting difficulty at Barteyville concerning a young girl. Dennis was eriously wounded. seriously wounded.

CORFUS CHRISTI, April 29.—It is reported that two more Mexican horse thieves were killed at Rancho Los Indios, in Duval County, while resisting arrest.

SAN ANTONIO, April 29.—Reports from the western portion of the State show that great damage was done by terrific wind and hall storms.

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Henning, Kansas City, are at the Hotel Barnum.

W. T. Donnell, Camp Point, Ill.; R. B. Calhoun, Chelsea, Mo.; R. M. Wimberley, Monmonth, Ill.; M. R. Dennie, Little Rook, Ark., are at the St. James.

H. H. Huston, San Francisco; Geo. Cordon, New York; D. B. Dall, Loaisville, Ky.; W. A. Foote, South Bend, Ind., Gus Kahn, Philadelphis, are at the Lindell.

W. E. Lundy, Richmond, Va.; Charles Gilpin, Philadelphis; A. E. Baker, Tennesses; W. V. Stuart, Lafayette, Ind.; George Downing, Boston, are at the Southern.

S. E. Des Jardines, Cincinnati; W. D. Green, Mt. Vernon, Ill.; T. J. Wright, Kansas City; W. R. Whittemore, Lawrence, Mass.; D. S. Floyd, Galveston, Tex., are at the Planters.

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E. L. Anderson, Platte City, Mo.; E. J.
Govor, Nashville, Teun.; R. H. Rawson,
Seneca, N. Y.; M. Duncan, Indianapolis; S.
G. Burnside, Kansas City, are at the Laciede.
Cad Allard, Hot Springs; T. O. Henderson,
Springfield, Mo.; T. J. Lang, Farmington;
Geo. W. Brown, Hillsboro, Ill.; S. D. Holmes,
Evansville; R. T. Boas, Potosl, Mo.; C. K.
Williams, Sedalis; A. H. Swearengin, Shelbey
ville, are at Hotel Hunt.

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Dangerous Washouts, NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—Washouts are re-ported on the Illinois Central, the Northeast-ern, the Louisville, New Orleans & Taxas, the Natches & Columbus, and the Vicksburg & Meridian roads, impeding the movement of

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Alex McLean, 922 Tyler Street.

Mr. McLean to a reporter said: "I feel like different man entirely. For the last four or five years I have been out of fix. I went to octor and he told me I had a scrofulou trouble which would probably end in consump-tion. I took this doctor's medicine, but it did tion. I took this doctor's medicine, but it did me no good. I used some patent medicine with the same result. I had fallen off in fiesh from 160 to 125 pounds. I had a hacking cough and spit some blood. I feit a scratching sen-sation under my breast bone, a dropping of phlegm and a dryness in my throat. I was tired all the time, even when doing nothing, and feit cross and irritable. I was feeling so badly I had about given up trying to do any work. About ten weeks ago I began treat-ment with Dr. McCoy, and I grew stronger from the start. I have gained over twenty pounds in fiesh, and all my unpleasant feel-ings and symptoms have left me, and to-day I am strong and well again."

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Why Congressman Lowry Is Interested in the

Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparcii.

Washington, D. C., April 27.—The late investigation in the affairs of the Coast Survey Bureau developed many interesting featurest which seems to have been hidden away. I been issued enjoining Col. Charles Goodnight and others from further fencing or line-riding on the public school lands in the Panhandle section, embracing seven counties.

Galveston, April 29.—A member of the Executive Board of Assembly 78, states that the motion to raise the Mallory boycott was adopted unanimously, but a faction got together after the regular adjournment and which affected in any manner the affairs of the bureau. Mr. Lowry, it is alleged, has labored

his legitimate committee duties to convince his brother members of Congress that the investigation in question developed nothing detrimental to the men and methods of the survey, and further investigation would do great injury. It is likewise asserted that Mr. Lowry has importuned the President upon the subject, and the same opinion prevails in the Treasury Department, so often has Mr. Lowry conversed with officials there on the subject.

ENGRAVING AT FUBLIC EXPENSE.

It is alleged that among the many affidavits submitted to the Treasury and Investigating Committee from officials and subordinates in the Coast Survey, that the contents of at least three include testimony to the effect that for some two years private engrossing and printing for Mr. Lowry and his family and friends have been done in the engrossing and printing divisions of the Coast Survey as public expense, consisting of cards and invitations in the name of himself and members of his family. The investigation has developed the fact that one Wines, formerly of Fort Wayne, but of later years a bar-keeper in this city until he became connected with the Coast Survey Bureau, has, since Mr. Lowry came to Congress, been his frequent companion. Wines is the individual whom the investigating. Committee found aporting a 3000 chronometer, the property of the bureau.

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THE BLACK MARE.

Wines' name likewise figures in the "black mare mystery." It was he who was interested in the sale of a "black mare" beingging to the bureau, the proceeds of which had neverbeen deposited by Wines to the credit of the Government.

Mr. Lowry and Wines are frequently closeted for the purpose of saving the Court Survey Bureau from destruction.

One of the results of the investigation in question was the dismissal of Mr. Sogniller, the custodian of chronometers and instruments, and a companion of Wines. It was proven that Sogniller, in connection with the superintendent, had projected and consummated gigantic frauds upon the bureau, and it was with Sogniller that Mr. Lowry, in company with Wines, spent his summers across the Potomac on Sogniller's farm in Virginia.

ELECTION NOTICES.

AN election for seven members of the Board of ManA agers of the Public Library will be held at the
Library, Tuesday, May 4, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.
PREDRICK M. CRUNDEN, Secretary.

OFFICE Lacelede Mutual Fire and Marine Insurance
streets, 8t. Louis, April 28, 1836.—Notice to members: The annual meeting and election for directors
will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday,
the 11th day of May, 1886. Polls open from 9 a. m.
to 12 m.
JAMES C. BURY, Jr., Secretary.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas, Amanda 7. Wright (a widow) by her certain deed of trust, dated May 2nd, 1883, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of the County of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in book 21, page 337, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate situated in the County of

Catarrh to Consumption.

Catarrh in its destructive force stands next o and undoubtedly leads on to consumption.

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